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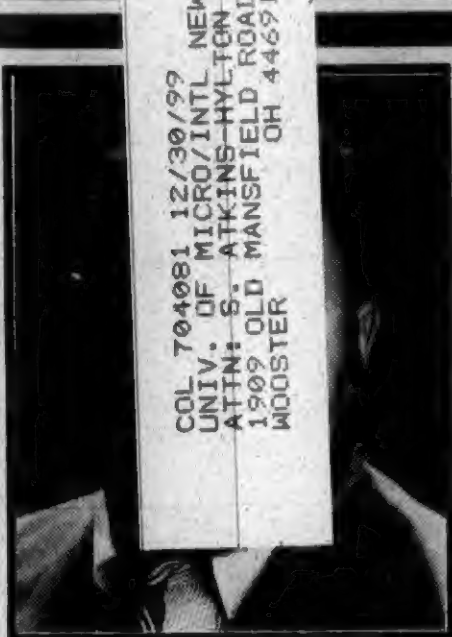
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Students who fail proficiency test will not be abandoned

By LARRY MIXON, SR. Ph.D.
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Thousands of high school seniors in urban, rural and suburban Ohio settings discovered whether their eighth attempt to pass the Ohio Ninth-Grade Proficiency Test was successful, or if they must try again, to have any chance of graduating with their class.

Using the proficiency test in Ohio as a graduation requirement has been challenged on several grounds. Each of these court challenges will take time to resolve. In the meantime, the Class of 1994 will graduate in June. The issue for seniors, educators and the Columbus community is helping as many kids as possible to pass the test, not waiting for challenges to the test to be resolved.

Let me emphasize that we are not abandoning any student who fails to pass all sections. Behind the scene, the school and the Columbus community are working out ways for students who have met all their course requirements to continue to be tutored, as well as providing them with encouragement and emotional support to keep trying. These students will be able to retest on the appropriate dates alongside those in our current high school populations next school year.

We are also not abandoning those students who have not passed all sections of the Ohio Ninth-Grade Proficiency Test and who have not earned all the course credits they need to graduate. We encourage these students to stay in school, to keep earning credit and to keep taking the proficiency test until they pass all sections. We offer tutoring and courses specifically designed to help them with the proficiency test.

However, this raises a bigger issue. As the high school graduation requirement continues to increase, some of our students will need additional time, the 13th year, to meet these expectations. We must make our students understand that it is okay to take more time to graduate; they simply must stay in school until they do.

The district provides day and night classes to adult students and those who have not succeeded in earning all their high school credits through conventional channels. Earning a GED is not an easier route than passing the proficiency test, but it is a different road and provides a new beginning. Some young adults find themselves "turned on" by learning in a

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Man, 'getting life together,' succumbs to deadly gunfire

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

There has been too much death in Arizona Crockett's life.

Her grandson was preparing to take her to the Greyhound Bus Station, heading south for a funeral. Before he could

take her to the bus station, however, Jay Crockett, Jr., had to go to Don's Quick Stop on an errand.

He would never return.

When Arizona Crockett answered the phone late Monday night, she was expecting to hear her grandson say he was

returning home late because the sounds of gunfire made it too dangerous to walk the streets.

But it was not to be. When Crockett took the 11:45 phone call, a representative of Grant Medical Center gave her the startling news: Cecil Gene Crockett, Jr., better known as Jay, had been gravely wounded from a gunshot to the head. Later, Jay Crockett was pronounced dead of the gunshot wound.

Police have no suspects or motive in the case, the city's 33rd homicide to date.

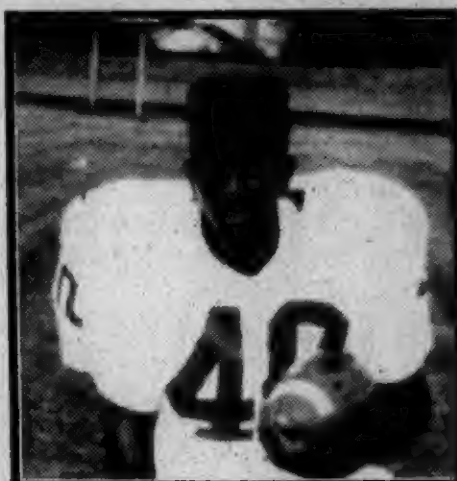
For Arizona Crockett, her grandson's death was the culmination of a time of tragedy -- and some hope.

Crockett had nurtured "Jay", the only male of her three grandchildren, and one of his sisters since they were children. She had nurtured him through a stint at the Training Institute of Central Ohio, where he spent a year for carrying a gun to school.

And she had seen him begin to address, with the help of extensive counseling, the problems he was having. After serving his time at TICO and being released, Jay had said that he had hoped to go to Clark or Morehouse in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Back then, he was having a hard time in school," the grandmother said, while clutching Jay's framed picture. "This was the first time he was fascinated about (school). He was looking to enroll in one of the Black colleges. I was really happy."

Jay, 18, of 386 N. Garfield Avenue, had found his life coming together when he met with Mustafa Shabazz, a counselor at the Africentric Personal Develop-



CECIL GENE "JAY" CROCKETT
...missed by family, friends

ment Shop. "Jay was, fascinated by what Black men can do and be," Crockett said. Crockett's intensive hard work had disappeared by a senseless incident near 870 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

"I don't believe they deliberately did this," said Crockett while wiping the tears. "I just can't believe it. I really don't. I heard shots and they (fire shots) quite often around here. I heard a helicopter. So when the phone rang, I thought he was calling me to say he would be late. I didn't know he was out there dead."

The funeral arrangement were made at Diehl-Whitaker Funeral Services. They were not yet finalized at Call and Post Presstime.

Jay had indeed seen the light at the end of the tunnel. He had begun to encourage a childhood friend to pursue a better life once he left TICO. That friend was to call Jay, that next afternoon.

"Kids don't understand that guns won't make them men, it will make them sorry," said Crockett, a public school bus driver. "I wanted him to grow up and make something of his life. I hope other Black men can take control of their lives. Guns don't only kill the one they shoot. It kills families."



IN LOVING MEMORY--Arizona Crockett, left, holds her favorite picture of her only grandson, Cecil Gene "Jay" Crockett, Jr., and his father kneels by her side. Jay was shot to death near Mt. Vernon Avenue late Monday night. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Police raided home wrongfully, destroyed property, says owner

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Michael Dennis, of 1457 N. 4th St., says a S.W.A.T. (Special Weapons And Tactics) team raided his house on Thursday, May 12 around 6 p.m. Dennis says the S.W.A.T. officers told him that someone tipped the Columbus police

department off that Dennis' residence was a crack house. Though the S.W.A.T. officers ransacked the house, they found no drugs, he said.

Dennis says the S.W.A.T. team shot through the windows of the house without warning. "As soon as I hit the floor, they shot through the windows with buckshots," said Dennis. "If I hadn't

moved when I saw them coming, I would have been dead."

According to Dennis, 15 to 20 S.W.A.T. officers stormed his house, shooting through the windows, kicking the front door in and turning the two-story house upside down, destroying property and damaging the house in the process. Dennis' house looks like a tornado swept through it. The buckshots

shattered several windows and left huge holes in walls. Overturned furniture and broken appliances litter the floor of the house.

"My house isn't liveable," said Dennis. "They didn't have to do all that they did."

Dennis says the officers also killed

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Shumate named Outstanding Alumni by Akron law school

Alex Shumate, a managing partner in the international law firm Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, was named as the 1994 Outstanding Alumni of the Year by The University of Akron School of Law recently at the annual dinner in Akron.

Shumate, a 1975 graduate of the Akron law school, was presented the award for contributions made in the furtherance of the legal profession and exemplary service to the community by the law school's alumni association.

Shumate joined SS&D in 1988 as a member of the firm's public sector law practice, after having served as chief counsel and deputy chief of staff to the Governor of the State of Ohio (1985-88) and as the state's assistant attorney general (1975-83). He was then promoted to the partner-in-charge of the firm's Legislative Counseling and Administrative Law Practice Group. Shumate currently is managing partner in the Columbus office of the international law firm.

Award recipients are selected by the board of trustees of the Law Alumni As-

sociation from among nominations received from law alumni.

Nominees are graduates who have brought distinction upon themselves and their law school through their professional excellence and community service.

Shumate has received awards and honors from such organizations as the Columbus Bar Association, the United Negro College Fund, the Columbus Urban League and the Ohio General Assembly.

He serves on a number of corporate, civic, and professional boards. Shumate is the director of bank One Corp., is vice chairman of the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce, is a trustee of both The Ohio State University and Ohio Wesleyan University, as well as an executive committee member of the Columbus Urban League and on the governing committee of the Columbus Foundation.

Shumate received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1972 and his J.D. from the University of Akron in 1975.



ALUMNI OF THE YEAR--Kathleen E. Stimler, president of the University of Akron School of Law Alumni Association, left, and Judge James R. Williams, of Summit County Court of Common Pleas, right, stands with honored guest Alex Shumate, who was named Outstanding Alumni of the Year by the University of Akron.

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Raid

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his puppy dog. A large stain remains on the carpeting in an upstairs hallway where the dog was shot. Dennis says the S.W.A.T. officers made jokes about killing the dog afterward and made racist remarks about the Ohio State campus-area vicinity, calling it a "jungle."

Dennis says the only African-American S.W.A.T. officer on the team that raided his house kept the dog afterward and made racist remarks about the Ohio State campus-area vicinity, calling it a "jungle."

knees in the living room, face the wall and count to 30 before the officers left.

Dennis says the police had no arrest warrant and no search warrant. Police officials have refused to pay for the damages, he says. He and his friends plan to sue the police department.

"Win, lose or draw we're going through with it," said Reed.

Dennis says he will not give up until he receives compensation for the damages caused by the police. "The city messed up, they made their mistake. They were wrong. They shouldn't have done what they did," said Dennis. "I want them to compensate me for (the damages to) my house. They got me and they act like they don't want to pay for it."

Sgt. David Wood of the Columbus Police S.W.A.T. division said the team that raided Dennis' house was from the Narcotics Bureau, not the S.W.A.T. division. He said citizens often mistake Narcotics officers for S.W.A.T. officers.

Sgt. Ray Wilcox confirmed that the Narcotics Bureau raided Dennis' house on May 12. He claims the officers did have a search warrant.

"You have to have a search warrant signed by a judge" before raiding a house, said Sgt. Wilcox. When asked if the Narcotics officers found any drugs while raiding Dennis' house, he said, "It doesn't appear so."

Sgt. Wilcox said it is possible for citizens to receive compensation for damages done to their homes if Narcotics officers don't find any drugs during raids or have the wrong house. "If we do damage to the house, that's usually something that's taken care of," he said.

In order to receive compensation, Sgt. Wilcox said Dennis should contact the police department's legal division, which will refer him to the city attorney. "I don't think (compensating Dennis) should be a big problem," said Sgt. Wilcox. "If we did do damage when we raided the house."



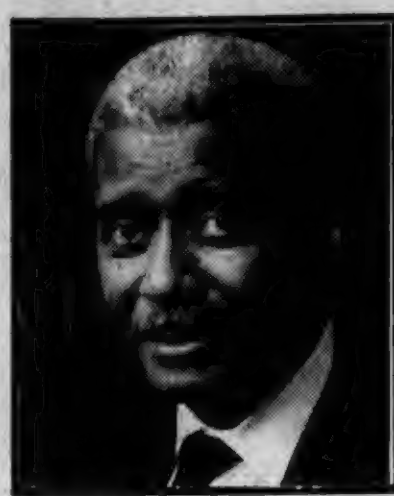
WRONGFUL RAID - Jimmie Reed, left, Michael Dennis, and Rufus C. Days display buckshots police officers shot through windows of 1457 N. 4th St. on Thursday, May 12, during a drug raid.

Clergy, national officials to discuss health care

What was called the largest gathering of various denominations of African-American clergy in the nation since the civil rights movement April 19 in Washington, D.C., will take place in Columbus. On Thursday, May 19, over 200 African-American clergy from across the state will gather at New Salem Baptist Church, 2956 Cleveland Ave., to discuss the delivery of health care to the disadvantaged and underserved population.

The Ohio General Baptist State Convention, the Ohio Council of Churches, the Ohio Baptist State Convention and the African-American Pastor's Project of Project Linden, Inc., will present the Interdenominational African American Clergy Statewide Meeting on May 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at New Salem.

The theme of the meeting is "Health Care is Everybody's Business," a quote from Dr. Otis Moss Jr., senior minister of Cleveland's Olivet Institutional Baptist Church and national convener of the Ohio African Clergy Committee. Also



REV. DR. OTIS MOSS, JR.

serving as national conveners are Bishop Henry A. Belin, Third District A.M.E., and C.J. Jordan, Minority Affairs national vice president.

Attending the meeting will be representatives from Central State University and Wilberforce University, including Dr. John Henderson, president of Wilberforce and African-American health care providers. Invited guests include U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders, Dr. Risa Louizzo-Mourey, Dr. Richard Butcher, National Medical Association; Carol Willis, Harold Gist, City Councilwoman Les Wright, Dr. Omoulu Amuibu-Marshall, Ph.D./MPH, Southeast Regional director, CDC, Atlanta; and Gwendolyn Leak-Isacacs, RN/MPH, Kiser fellow.

For more information, contact C.J. Jordan at 252-1081, or Raymond Blanks, Ohio Council of Churches, at 885-9590.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Metzenbaum to question Supreme Court nominee

In all the general backslapping and support for President Clinton's new nominee to the Supreme Court, there is one voice of caution.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which will be reviewing the appointment of

However, in addition to the questions regarding Breyer's views on corporations, some have expressed concern regarding other aspects of Breyer's record. His record on civil rights cases has been mixed: while ruling in behalf of a Boston police department affirmative action plan, Breyer also

agreed with his fellow justices in a series of rulings which sharply restricted discrimination plaintiffs' ability to prove their cases, and voted for a Boston redistricting plan which minorities claimed would sharply dilute minority voting power.

Breyer has also received some criticism for his role in shaping the federal government's sentencing guidelines, which have been viewed as being unduly harsh.

The Senate's lone Black, Carole Moseley-Braun, who is a member of the Judiciary Committee, has made no public comment on Breyer's appointment.

Despite Breyer's record on civil rights, Coffey said that Metzenbaum's office has not yet received any calls from civil rights organizations. But the senator will be examining Breyer's entire record. "Our people are looking at everything," Coffey said.

The November election hasn't happened yet, but Charleta Tavares has already won a couple of elections.

Tavares, the state legislator from the 22nd District who survived the primary challenge of Columbus Board of Education member Bill Moss, has also recently been selected by the American Council of Young Political Leaders to serve on the 1994 delegation to Argentina and Uruguay this summer.

Tavares was selected from a pool of 1,000 candidates to serve on the six-member delegation of young political leaders from throughout the United States.

As a member of the delegation, Tavares will meet personally with numerous political and governmental leaders from Argentina and Uruguay.

This week, on May 19, Tavares will hold a constituent day. The meeting will be at the Wexner Heritage House, 1151 College Ave., from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tavares will be there to answer questions and address the concerns of her constituents.



CHARLETA TAVARES

The Franklin County Trial Lawyers Association has named Ohio Senator Ben Espy as the recipient of the "Outstanding Legislator Award" for 1994. Senator Espy will receive the award at a luncheon banquet on May 26.

The president of the Association, Robert Behal, said to Espy, "this award is indicative of your dedication to the citizens of Ohio. Your work and experience on the Senate Judiciary and Finance Committees on behalf of youth and families has been particularly exemplary."

Espy is ranking minority member of the Senate Finance Committee, and also serves on the state Controlling Board. Espy also serves on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and was recently appointed to the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority Review Committee and the new Joint Legislative Ethics Committee.



BEN ESPY

Stephen Breyer to the nation's high court, has expressed some concerns regarding whether the nominee is too pro-big business.

Metzenbaum has questioned whether Breyer's rulings have been too one-sided in behalf of large corporations, and insensitive to the concerns of workers.

"Metzenbaum has concerns in that in choosing between the little guy and corporate interests, Breyer tends to go for the corporate interests," said Nancy Coffey, Metzenbaum's spokesperson.

On economic issues, "he's quite conservative," Coffey added. "On 16 straight decisions, he sided with corporate interests against small business or individuals," including one case in which he overruled a lower court which had ordered a Massachusetts utility to refund \$39 million to its customers.

Breyer, the chief judge of the First Federal Court of Appeals, has already received bipartisan support and he is expected to be easily confirmed.

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For more information about the "Business Information Exchange" or about the services of Business Unlimited, contact Tanya Mullins at 253-0012.

Business owners given opportunity to network

The goal of Business Unlimited, a business networking exchange, is to link businesses, consumers, and individuals together.

Business Unlimited hosts year-round networking events throughout central Ohio to promote businesses, develop new sales contacts, introduce new goods and services to consumers, and to provide employment opportunities to job-seeking individuals, while promoting empowerment for economic development.

Business Unlimited, along with WVKO AM Radio, will be hosting

monthly "Business Information Exchange," a networking event for business owners, individuals, and consumers.

Bob Cunningham, account executive of WVKO AM Radio, will be introducing an advertising and marketing campaign specially designed to meet the needs for small and developing businesses.

This event will take place on Wednesday, May 25, at the Columbus Music Hall, 734 Oak St.

Judge Janet Jackson to speak at St. Paul A.M.E.

Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Janet E. Jackson will be the guest speaker for Missionary Emphasis Sunday at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 639 E. Long St., May 22, at the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Judge Jackson will address the congregation on being a Christian and providing community service.

Jackson, who serves the community by serving on many boards and task forces, feels that God and family are her anchors and addressing church congregations is one of her ways to share her ministry.

The Helen M. Paxton Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul A.M.E. is sponsoring the event. For more information, contact St. Paul A.M.E. at 228-4113.

Test

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group of peers who are seeking the same goal and have come to realize the relationship between education and career success.

Not long ago, a young woman shared with me her joy at finally passing the math section of the proficiency test the seventh time she took it. She said that after each unsuccessful attempt she had felt like a failure, her self-esteem dropped each time even though her score had steadily improved to within just a point or two of passing.

"Thanks, Dr. Mixon," she said to me. "Thanks for insisting that this test is important and for providing people who continued to help me and believe in me. Now I can graduate with my class in June."

This race has the potential for all students to be winners. There are several ways to cross the finish line, but time is running out for those who wish to join the Class of 1994 at graduation ceremonies this June. Unite with me in sending our students a clear message: academic achievement is important. We will only be able to communicate this message effectively to students if we do so together as a T.E.A.M. (Together Everyone Achieves More).



NEW TEMPLE - The Cross Tabernacle family will convene and host a dedication in their new temple, located at 1675 Aberdeen Avenue, from May 17-21.

Cross Tabernacle announces acquisition of their church

Elder George Dawson, Jr., and the Cross Tabernacle family is pleased to announce the acquisition of their church and will be celebrating with a dedication revival, Tuesday, May 17 through Saturday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Bishop Ronald H. Carter of Refugee Temple, Freeport, NY will be the speaker for the week and also will be dedicating the new temple on Saturday at 5 p.m. Dedication services will convene on Sunday, May 22 at 10:45 a.m. with Bishop Carter as our speaker.

Everyone is cordially invited to come out and hear this annointed man of God and share this joyous and blessed occasion with us. The church is located at 1675 Aberdeen Avenue, one block west of Cleveland Avenue.

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ADRIAN PERKINS, left, will join the office of City Attorney Ronald J. O'Brien upon receiving her Juris doctorate degree from Capital University.

Tenth Annual Awards Program to recognize 98 students

Ninety-eight students from Columbus Public Schools will be honored at the Tenth Annual Clippers Youth Night on Thursday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m., at Cooper stadium.

Sponsored by the Columbus Youth Foundation (CYF), the event honors the best all-around male and female students from each of Columbus Public Schools' middle and senior high schools. Jimmy Rumm will serve as master of ceremonies.

"We are pleased to recognize the special group of young people

and their many achievements and citizenship demonstrated during the 1993-94 school year," said Robert F. Lazarus, Jr., CYF chairman. Recipients are chosen based on academic performance, participation in sports, music and band activities, community service, club activities, and leadership qualities.

For nearly two decades, CYF has been providing grants to benefit youth in central Ohio. CYF roots go back to the Columbus Jets, a forerunner of the Columbus Clippers. CYF was established to aid in the club's development and

held legal title to what was then known as Jets Stadium. The team's profits were distributed to CYF, which used the proceeds for the distribution of grants to benefit agencies sick, underprivileged, and disabled youth.

When the Columbus Jets ceased operations in 1970, the stadium was sold to Franklin County. The proceeds of the sale increased the youth foundation's funds for assisting young people. Since 1976, CYF has operated as a supporting organization of the Columbus Foundation. In 1993,

CYF trustees paid \$44,535 in grants to fund recreational activities, summer camping programs and cultural enrichment activities for youth in central Ohio.

In addition to Mr. Lazarus, the following individuals serve as members of the CYF Board of Trustees: George W. Byers, Jr., vice chairman; Archie Griffin; Catherine T. Willis; and Ellen E. Wiseman.

For additional information about the Columbus Youth Foundation, please contact Dona Watterson at 251-4000.

Jackson makes agreement with Kroger Company

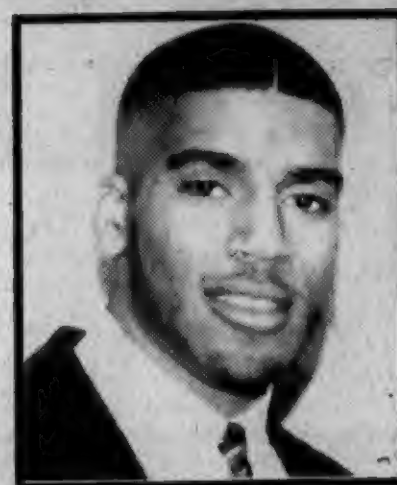
The Kroger Company announced recently that it has entered into a promotional agreement with former Ohio State All-American basketball player and NBA Dallas Maverick star, Jim Jackson.

The agreement finalized between Bill Parker, President of The Kroger Columbus Marketing Area and Jackson's representative, Attorney Mark Termini teams up the company and player in several community programs.

There will be two Jim Jackson Free Basketball Clinics held in Columbus and a week long camp held in Toledo. This will be the second year of a planned annual event by Jim Jackson.

"Kroger is pleased to be associated with this fine, young man in a program that benefits kids in Columbus and Toledo," commented Parker.

Jackson makes his home his off-season home in the Columbus area. He will be playing on the Kroger team in the highly regarded Worthington Summer Basketball League. Other promotional, Kroger sponsored activities featuring Jack-



JIM JACKSON
...joins with kroger

son will be announced at a later date.

"I am proud to be working with Kroger and to have an opportunity to work with the company in events that will help the youth in Columbus and Toledo. Kroger is a name I grew up with and I know how they give to the community," said Jackson.

Youth business ownership program to be presented

On Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., at the King Arts complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., the Youth Entrepreneur Program, Inc. will hold its second annual Business Ownership Opportunity Seminar. The seminar is held annually to give all City of Columbus residents between the ages of 16 and 23, who have serious ambitions to start a business, the opportunity to discuss the benefits and requirements of the program. If the program's goals and structure are in line with the youths' needs, the youths are encouraged to apply for acceptance.

Applications and a brief skills level test are administered during the seminar to determine the

needs and capabilities of the applicants. All candidates are considered for acceptance. If an applicant is not accepted, the YEP provides alternative training which assist youth in further developing marketable skills.

The YEP is a 39-week business ownership training program which helps develop self-sufficiency skills of young people who have the desire to become proprietors of small businesses. YEP teaches business skills to program participants so that they may start and maintain businesses and make economic contributions to their communities. Youth are mentored by experienced business owners. The program enables

young people to earn an income while learning practical business skills. Graduates of the program are assisted with starting a new business and provided a grant for business start-up costs.

Registration for the seminar is from 10 to 10:30 a.m. For more information or pre-registration, contact Joe Gray or Erika Shenberg at 299-6016.

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IN OUR OPINION

Progress on Haiti

First, TransAfrica President Randall Robinson should be credited for bringing national attention on the issue by engaging in a life-threatening hunger strike. Then, last week, U.S. Representatives Maxine Waters, Alcee Hastings and Nydia Velazquez brought more pressure on the administration when they were arrested for protesting in front of the White House. Finally, President Clinton got the message, and the resolve to make good on one of his campaign pledges, to find a more humanitarian solution to the Haitian refugee crisis.

The President announced that the policy of automatically and forcibly returning Haitians to their native land was, as he put it, "no longer sustainable". As a result, Haitians will now be receiving hearings on board U.S. ships, to determine whether they are eligible for asylum, as opposed to the policy of automatic repatriation that was being followed in the past.

It takes a big person, especially when he is also President of the United States, to admit that a U.S. foreign policy is wrong. This is especially true when change means the eradication of decades-old State Department policies, resulting in basic fairness towards people of color.

Only time will tell if the new policy is a workable one. While we are accustomed to seeing European asylum seekers simply jump off a ship and instantly receive green cards, jobs, money, clothing and personal interviews on the 11:00 news, it is difficult to imagine America opening her arms the same way for the Haitian refugees.

We are encouraged, however by the President's selection of former Congressman and United Negro College fund President Bill Gray to serve as a special advisor on the issue. Gray is outspoken and a strong advocate, who will not go along with a policy that is simply a new window dressing on the outside, with the same house of horrors on the inside.

A fair death penalty

On May 11, the state of Arkansas did something which has not been done in the United States since the death penalty was reinstituted in 1977 -- it executed two men on the same day. And both those men, Jonas Whitmore and Edward Charles Pickens, were Black.

A federal statute enacted several years ago makes certain murders committed by drug kingpins a death penalty offense. Since 1988, three-fourths of those charged under the statute were white. But 90 percent -- 33 out of 37 -- of those for whom the Justice Department requested the death penalty were Black or Hispanic.

Nationally, the list goes on and on. Nationally, Blacks alone represent 40 percent of those on death row, although they represent only 12 percent of the population. In Ohio, the disparity is even worse: more than half those on death row are Black, although Blacks represent 10 percent of the state's population.

In a federal crime bill which will add the death penalty to a number of offenses, the House of Representatives -- spurred by its bloc of Black congresspersons -- added one small amendment to try to address these horrible racial disparities. The Racial Justice Act would simply allow those who have been convicted of death penalty offenses to use, in their appeals, statistics on a state's racial disparity in the use of the death penalty.

The measure passed the House by the narrowest of margins. But it has been dealt a severe setback by a Senate resolution expressing opposition to the provision.

Backers of the resolution attacked the measure as a "quota bill," whose result would be the equalizing of death penalty measures between Blacks and whites, which would "poison" the entire crime bill.

It is disturbing that a majority of our nation's senators, in their lust for blood, have decided to avoid even a fig leaf of propriety or fairness.

The president's choice

After a long and arduous process, President Clinton has identified the man he is nominating to replace Justice Harry Blackmun on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In selecting Stephen Breyer, the chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, Clinton has nominated a man who has immediately gained wide bipartisan support. Both the Senate Majority Leader, George Mitchell, and the Senate's Republican leader, Robert Dole, have highly praised the jurist and expect no confirmation problems.

Breyer is praised as having a high intellect and being a consensus builder. He is considered to be a moderate to conservative jurist, who has no strong ideological center. That he can be strongly supported by Sen. Edward Kennedy, one of the senate's top liberals, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, one of its most conservative members, speaks both to his personal popularity and his apparent lack of ideology.

At the same time, there are rulings in Breyer's past which could give civil rights advocates some pause. Although he had ruled in favor of an affirmative action plan for the Boston police department in 1991, he also, according to reports, joined in decisions which have heightened the burdens that plaintiffs in discrimination cases must meet in order to prevail.

He also approved a Boston redistricting plan which Blacks charged had diluted Black voting power.

Breyer was also a key actor in devising federal sentencing guidelines which have been widely attacked as being too draconian.

Such a record is disappointing for a man who is replacing a justice who, after an early period of conservatism, has been one of the most consistent advocates on behalf of the rights of minorities in the last 20 years of the court.

We are also disappointed because the president, in selecting Breyer, did not take the opportunity he had been presented to place a strong Black voice on the court. Today, the only Black member of the nation's high court is Clarence Thomas, who has voted consistently with the court's most reactionary and racially negative elements.

The president had a couple of highly qualified candidates, Solicitor General Drew Days and federal appellate court judge Amalya Kearse, who would have restored the "Marshall seat" to its former luster.

Instead, it appeared the president chose to take the course of easy confirmability over the court's responsibility to protect those who are weakest in society.

As the hearings on Breyer convene, we will gain some small insight on how he views the issue of civil rights -- and other critical issues which will confront the courts. We are hopeful that the Senate's only Black member, Carol Moseley-Braun, will lead the questioning on this issue.

But as of now, we view Breyer's appointment with some concern -- and some disappointment.

Proficient in learning

The Cleveland NAACP and the Ohio Department of Education have reached a settlement in the NAACP's suit against the Ohio Department of Education regarding the state's proficiency test. It is a settlement which, we believe, will benefit the Cleveland school children, minority and non-minority alike.

The NAACP had charged that the proficiency test was discriminatory against Black students. While almost 90 percent of Cleveland's white seniors had passed the test, less than 80 percent of its Black seniors had passed.

Those who fail to pass the four-part test will not receive their diplomas, and would be ineligible for admission to a state-supported university -- regardless of their high school grades.

The Ohio Board of Education had said that the failure rate of students was directly related to students' attendance at school.

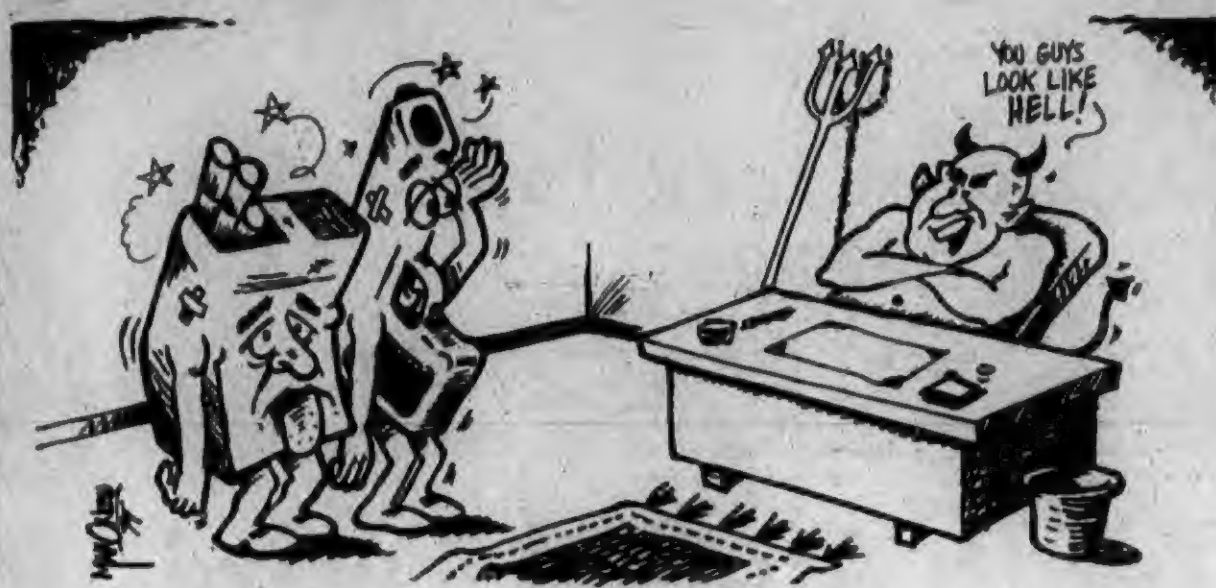
Under the agreement, Cleveland's high school seniors will receive extra assistance toward passing the test. They will receive tutoring paid for from funds already authorized. They will also have two extra chances to take the test, and will be considered 1994 graduates if they pass by August. And they will be permitted to enroll in

state-supported institutions of learning while they are attempting to pass the test.

The state is pleased with the settlement, because it maintains the integrity of the test and does not cost the state additional dollars. At the same time, the settlement has the effect of eliminating the worst aspects of the test, at least for this class of graduating seniors -- that they cannot be admitted to an institution of higher learning.

The proficiency test has not been the frightening tool destroying the futures of thousands of young Blacks which many thought it would be when it was enacted several years ago. As this first class which must come under its terms prepares for graduation, more than 90 percent statewide have passed -- including more than 80 percent of all Black students.

At the same time, there is a movement by the proficiency test's original sponsor, State Sen. Eugene Watts, to raise the academic bar. Watts is urging the legislature to mandate that students pass the 12th-grade proficiency test, rather than the 9th-grade test as is now the case, before they could attend a state-supported institution of higher learning.



The next step

First, it was "three-strikes-you're-out."

In the war over crime -- and which politicians can appear to be toughest on crime -- "three-strikes-you're-out" was the state of Washington's contribution to the struggle. It was born out of two citizens' outrage over rising crime, and caught fire with the voters of that state last year. Soon, it spread across the country. It was the code word of the day, a neat phrase with a catchy beat which capitalized and easily-understood philosophy.

It meant that repeat violent offenders would be given life sentences, without any possibility of parole. They would be assured of a lifetime behind bars, and away from the public on whom they had preyed.

And the catchy phrase became a rallying point, a primal cry against a judicial system which criminals seemed to play like a violin. It was promoted by state officials across the country, eventually picked up by President Clinton, and was recently passed by the Ohio House -- with almost no opposition.

The cry went out -- if you're against "three-strikes-you're-out," then you must be a soft-on-crime, anti-police politician who cannot protect the public's safety. And no one wants to have that title attached to their name.

But there was a problem. If everybody was for "three-strikes-you're-out," then how can a politician distinguish himself on the crime issue? Well, in some states they started talking about "two-strikes-you're-out," reducing the target to a pair of violent offenses.

And the logic was impeccable. After all, if we can keep criminals off the streets and away from their predations against innocent victims by incarcerating them after the third violent offense, why not lock more criminals up for longer periods -- and spare more innocent victims -- after the second offense?

And that logic began to take hold. And the state of Georgia recently enacted legislation providing life-without-parole sentences for persons convicted of two instances of murder, armed robbery, kidnapping, or other violent crimes.

And then came Polly Klaas. The northern California 12-year-old was taken from her home, raped and murdered. And it was discovered that her killer was a man who had recently been released from prison after serving more than half his life on various sexual offenses.

And the Governor of California (who, by the way, is up for re-election this year) began to promote "one-strike-you're-out" for rapists and child molesters which would guarantee that they would never be released from prison. If there is one thing that has become increasingly clear in the debate over prisons, it is that what was once a modern concept of penology -- that prisons could be used to rehabilitate errant offenders -- is now an old and discredited canard. Prisons, the current logic goes, are no longer for any time of rehabilitation, and they are only partially for punishment of past offenses; they are now being viewed by an increasingly alarmed public as deterrents for future offenses.

Politicians are quoting statistics that purport to show that about 70 percent of the crimes are committed by six percent of the criminal population. Isolate that small group of offenders, the logic goes, and we reduce significantly the incidence of violent crime.

But James Rogers has some question about this logic. Rogers, the legislative director of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, admits that the headlines make an "appealing argument" on behalf of three-strikes provisions.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

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But there are two important questions that must be asked about this rapid movement toward greater and greater incarceration: will it work? And, can we afford it? To Rogers, the answer to both questions might be, "no."

Rogers argued that the three strikes provision recently passed in the Ohio House "is not narrowly tailored to hit those career criminals" who, it is believed, perpetrate most of the crime. Rogers said its provisions include so many criminal offenses that it snares in the net many offenders who have been convicted of non-violent crimes, and who do not pose a serious danger to society.

Rogers also believes that the future deterrence logic is flawed in a more fundamental way: by our inability to identify, and predict, future criminality.

There is, Rogers said, "some dispute" as to the accuracy of the figures tossed about by those who charge that about six percent of the criminals commit the vast majority of the crimes.

There are a small group of people out there who should be locked up permanently in order to deter them from crimes, Rogers admits, although he adds, "I believe the number is smaller than most people think."

But even if the numbers are true, Rogers said, there is another problem: whether we can effectively identify which criminals are going to commit future crimes.

"Most of the evidence will show we have a hard time predicting future crimes, even among those who have committed previous crimes," Rogers said.

Broad nets which incarcerate wide circles of people in order to deter future crime run the risk of locking up people who may pose no future danger -- while letting others go who might be a greater risk.

And then there is the other very real danger: that we cannot afford it.

"We can't afford to lock all these people up for life," Rogers says in opposition to the move toward life sentences. Studies have shown that most crimes are committed by persons under 35; after that age, the incidence of criminal behavior recedes. "We don't need to be providing room and board for people who are not a danger," Rogers said.

The measures would increase prison populations at a time when the state's prisons are already 80 percent over capacity, and the state has one of the lowest ratio of prison guards to inmates in the nation -- even after adding more than 900 guards in the most recent budget.

It all sounds great: simply find the bad apples, lock them up and throw away the key. But Rogers said that is a "knee-jerk response," made "not considering the consequences." And the risk is that we create, in Ohio and across the country, "another preventive detention law which is not properly founded on a real imminent danger to the public."

But as deterrence becomes an end in itself -- especially if the public's perception of the dangers of crime doesn't go down -- there will be increasing pressure to incarcerate more and more persons. But after you've gone to one strike, what's the next step? And, in a nation which incarcerates more people per capita than any nation in the world.

Shooting from the lip

Pardon my cynicism, but this new gun buyback had sweeping the country is like a doctor prescribing Smith Bros. cough drops to a terminal lung cancer patient.

For those unfamiliar with this latest panacea to curb urban violence, please let me explain. Persons with handguns are given some item of value in exchange for the voluntary turn-in of their handguns. These items of value could be for toys (as was done in New York) or coupons for food, which was one here over the weekend at five Cleveland churches.

After these guns are collected, they are then taken to a designated place and destroyed, thus taking them forever out of circulation. With more guns out of circulation, the fewer deaths there will be by handguns.

In a perfect world, this would be nice. But if you haven't checked lately, we aren't living in a perfect world.

From what I could discern last Saturday morning at two of the Cleveland buyback drop-off sites, those turning in guns were just ordinary folks from both sides of the Cuyahoga River. Their reasons for turning in their handguns ranged from "I've got a toddler living with me and I didn't want him to accidentally shoot himself" to "my late husband had them but I don't know how to use 'em." These are valid reasons, but don't strike at the heart of getting handguns used in the commission of a felony off the street.

Conspicuously absent at Saturday morning's gun buyback program were gang members, those who stick up people for a living and suburbanites.

DETECTIVES

By Powell Caesar



This tells me a couple of things about last weekend's noble undertaking.

One: Gang members and stick up artists are not "morning people."

Two: Suburbanites will participate when gun buyback programs are offered on cable TV's Home Shopping Channel.

So while gun buyback programs may give a warm and fuzzy feeling for participants and politicians, I don't see how they truly address the crime issue unless you include crimes of passion committed in the home. Other than that scenario or preventing a child from accidentally finding a gun hidden in the home, these programs are like using a spoon to excavate the Sahara desert.

Crooks and gang bangers aren't into gun buyback. If anything, they're probably having a good laugh just like when the "let's take back our neighborhoods from the drug pusher" marches were in vogue.

They're laughing at our fears and laughing at our desperation to believe that style over substance plays will somehow protect us.

And meanwhile the crime continues unabated.

OTHER OPINIONS

Let's hear it again
for orphanagesBy JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Call and Post Contributing Writer

According to a recent report, politicians in Illinois are bating the merits of reestablishing the systems of orphanages to solve the increasing crisis of abused, abandoned and neglected children in the United States.

It is reported that in 1993 50,000 children were taken from their homes for a period of time, resulting from serious abuse or neglect. The foster-parent was found to be overburdened and under criticism that many foster parents were more dollar-concerned than child-concerned.

The counter argument is raised that to revive the orphanage-system of child care would be a case of government intrusion into family life. That the family should be unchangeable; and left to right its own wrongs. At a time when the nuclear (two parent) family is fast going the way of the dinosaur, it is evident that the family-system is indeed broken and greatly in need of immediate repair.

To make the idea more palatable, it has become politically-correct to rename the orphanage... A Child Residential Facility. A polish play on words while playing with innocent lives.

Somewhere along the line, the word orphanage conjures up visions of sad eyed, somber faced children in drab clothing under the supervision of stern house parents who spared not to rod and were stingy with love and concern for the children-residents. Maybe in the David Copperfield days in England this may have been true. But not in the 1930s when I was a child-resident in the Franklin County Childrens Home; which was located in the majority acreage bounded by Sunbury Road; Maryland Avenue; and Nelson Road.

My younger brother Robert and were there being true orphans. Both our parents and other siblings were deceased. Many of the children were there to insure them a safe and healthy environment. Discipline, education and work training were mandatory. We were bussed to city schools, worked the large farmland on site and our house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paltz, dispensed discipline tempered with much love and concern. Religious services were provided by volunteer churches. Children were free to attend services not of their denomination. Today, I can visit non-baptist churches and feel com-



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fortable and at ease in their order of service. I do not know of any of my orphanage-peers who graduated into the penal-system.

Given the sky-rocketing costs of today's children services system, and the minimal success in providing a quality lifestyle and safe environment for the children entrusted to it, I believe that reestablishing the orphanage-system, in some form, is a positive alternative. Foster parents and adoptive parents would have a comprehensive profile of the child (children) of their choice. Children would be assured of adequate health care and early diagnosis and treatment of problems that would prevent their being responsible and productive adults. Society would get the most bang for its baby-buck.

If we would build more orphanages; chances are great that we would build less prisons. It should cost less to care for a child in its time of need than for a felon who will never be freed.

From the local level to the federal level, government has already invaded the family life. How parents relate one to the other and how they train and correct their children falls under the "big brother-watchful eye." Our children are the casualties of that invasion. No amount of political fooling wiping and hand washing can remove that guilt.

Orphanages and mental hospitals were once the first line of defense in the safety of our streets. Those most vulnerable and having special needs were not turned out to be free to roam and be victimized.

Let's face it...the new ain't working. Maybe we should make the old new again.

Many sources of news insures
balance of quality reportingBy LARRY H. JAMES
Call and Post Contributing Writer

A few significant events occurred over the last two weeks. South Africa came closer to freeing a people. Parts of America witnessed a total eclipse of the sun. Franklin County had its lowest voter turnout in history. Many parts of Ohio settled the issue of how the students are to make up the days that were lost to bad weather. A new ethics bill has come into being for most elected officials and the people and institutions that do business with elected officials.

The news media, the fourth estate of government, determined how each event was reported to the public. In some instances the media caused a delay in the progress of certain events and in others, drove or caused elected officials to adopt an ethics bill that may do more harm than good. Locally we saw the Columbus Dispatch write its second editorial regarding its views of the situation in South Africa.

Public radio on the other hand just completed another one of its many excellent series on what it means to be an American. It looked at America, its people and held a forum to determine the areas of common ground. The series challenged us and moved us to a higher ground. It raised our consciousness and made us appreciate the value in our differences.

Public radio may be our last forum of news that doesn't insult our intelligence. It makes an honest attempt to cover a variety of subjects that are of interest to a broad segment of the overall population, education, the arts, government, entertainment and the people that make it all happen are a regular part of its programs. Locally you can find it at 90.5 on your F.M. dial (for news tune in from 8-9 a.m.).

With the current composition of most newspapers and magazines, it is extremely critical that our reading material be well balanced. The

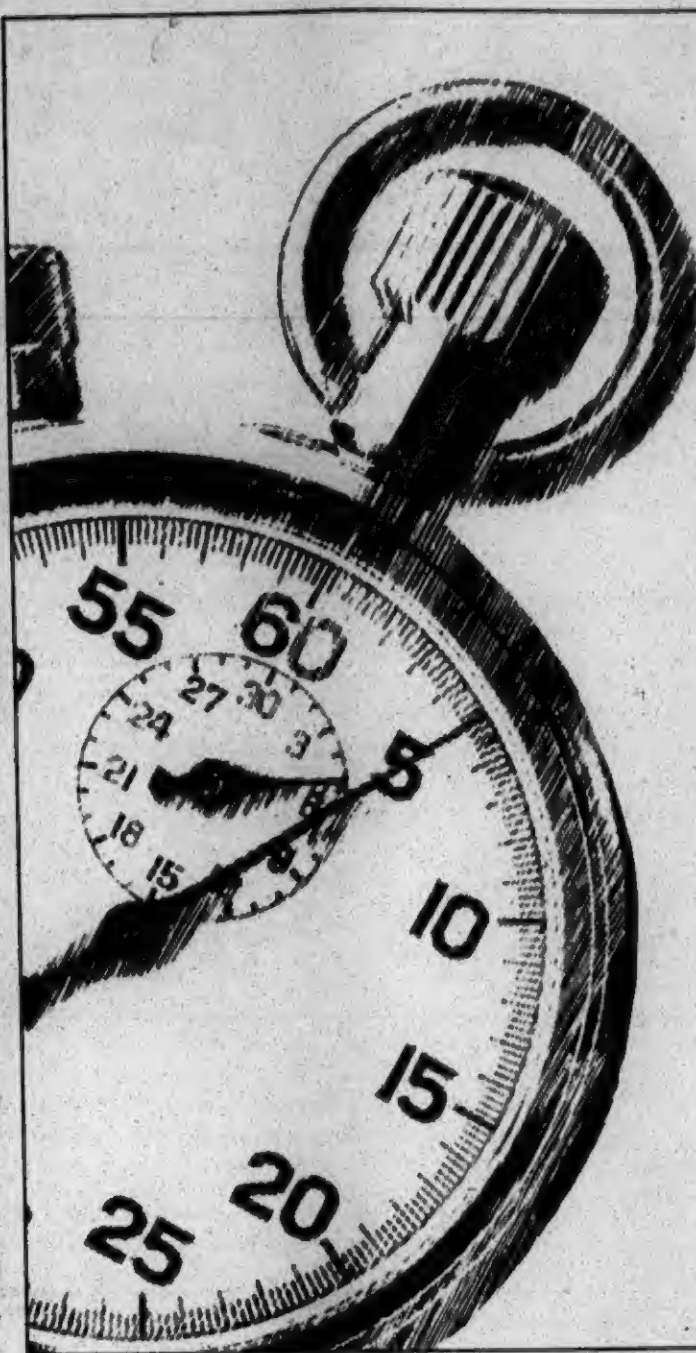


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publishing world is slowly realizing that the minority community is very much interested in reading. Thus, we are seeing more books and magazines that discuss topics and issues with African Americans in mind. In order to continue this trend we need to support those publications.

Not only must we push for more publications, we also need to make sure that the advertising dollars are being spent in our community. If we are dissatisfied with the content or the lack of Black models or product lines, we need to speak up and out by writing to the companies. We need to cancel our subscription and let the companies know why we are terminating these subscriptions.

We need to ask about the composition of the staff of our newspapers and publications. In most of our major cities we find one newspaper. The fact alone has caused the quality of the most major part of lesson. Where we have one newspaper cities and very few people of color on staff, we often find the content of that paper lacking and many times outright biased as it is important to Africa America. We need to expand our source of news to protect the balance of our intellect.

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Miki Howard comes to King Complex

The Comin' Home Pass Card Series presents singer-actress Miki Howard and jazz greats Wayne Henderson and Wilton Felder on Sunday, May 22, for two shows at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

With firm gospel roots and an impressive track record in the urban arena (including top five R&B hits and the recent number one single, "Ain't Nobody Like You"), Howard felt ready to broaden her musical horizons and explore her roots by interpreting music popularized by the jazz legend she grew up idolizing -- Billie Holiday -- with the release of "Miki Sings Billie."

Holiday has been acknowledged as the preeminent female jazz vocalist of all time -- a singer who used her voice as an instrument and won the respect and camaraderie of jazz legends such as Lester Young, Teddy Wilson, and Benny Carter. Joel E. Siegel recently wrote, "Three decades after her death, her



MIKI HOWARD
...salutes billie holiday

music is more precious to us -- more influential and more revered -- than at any point in her lifetime. Few would now dispute that she is one of the essential artists of our century."

No stranger to the Holiday repertoire (Howard was cast as Holiday singing "I Cover The Waterfront" in Spike Lee's "Malcolm X"), Howard has made a study of Holiday's genius since she discovered a dog-eared copy of "Lady In Satin" in her parents' record collection at an early age. As an impressionable youngster, Howard was awestruck by Lady Day's beauty as well as "how different her voice sounded than anything else in my parents' library. Although Lady Day's range was limited, she brought lyrics to life in a way no other singer could. Lady always approached her songs on an emotional level, and people say I do too!"

Producers Lemel Humes and David Foster wisely paired Howard with veteran arrangers Johnny Mandel and H.B. Barnum, thereby ensuring arrangements that would embrace Howard's passionate vocal innovations.

After sifting through all of the Holiday classics, Howard came up with 10 evergreens which she felt would best display her love for Holiday, while simultaneously allowing her to bring her sense of originality to the musical equation. Mandel's exemplary arrangement of "What A Little Moonlight Can Do" fits Howard's radiant voice like a glove. Mandel shows both an awareness of Holiday's classic '35 recording with Teddy Wilson as well as the acumen to frame Howard's voice in a more contemporary context. "I love the lyrics to this tune," enthuses Howard. "To me, moonlight is a metaphor, symbolic of anything that can enhance a relationship and make the magic happen!"

Holiday closed all of her performances with "Strange Fruit," Lewis Allen's anti-lynching protest song. It became Holiday's signature song, signifying her intolerance toward racism and oppression. "Billie approached all her songs on an emotional level, but especially 'Strange Fruit,'" says Howard. "I wanted the arrangement to bring the scenario alive visually -- almost in a Peter And The Wolf manner. Many have suffered and we should never forget."

Howard's collection closes with "Your Mother's Son-In-Law," a

Slight-hearted remembrance of Holiday's first recording with Benny Goodman in 1933.

With the release of "Miki Sings Billie," Howard stresses that she is not trying to recreate or mimic Holiday. "I've got way too much respect for Lady Day as a cultural icon," said Howard. "I just wanted to pay her tribute with my gifts as a vocalist and hope that my efforts will bring both awareness and joy to those who listen."

Tickets for the May 22 performance are \$25. For tickets and information, call 275-6726.

If you have comments or suggestions, write "What's The Buzz?" c/o R.C. Bourne, 106 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Entertainment

'God, What Color Is Trouble?' a must-see family production

"God, What Color Is Trouble?" a new play presented by Ujima Theatre, debuted at East High School on Friday, May 13. The performance was a benefit for East High students who want to go on to college. The production will also be performed on Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 21, and Sunday, May 22, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Capital Theatre of the Vern Riffe Theatre Complex, 77 S. High St.

"God, What Color Is Trouble?" is a play about various issues of crime and violence that exists in today's society such as drugs, gangs, unemployment, family separation and other problems. The uplifting, gospel musical drama stresses that faith in God is the key to survival.

Set in the year 3,000, the play opens with a scene in a classroom in which students are fighting over books; one student wants a certain color book and another student wants a book of a different color. The books are an analogy for race relations in today's society.

"Trouble comes in all colors. It does not discriminate," said Ron Pitts, director of "God, What Color Is Trouble?"

The play stars a host of local experienced and amateur actors, actresses, dancers and singers. It is filled with music, dance and song.

The word Ujima in Ujima Theatre comes from the African word that means collective work and responsibility. Ujima Theatre is a community-based arts or-



TEAM WORK -- Pictured from left are Ujima Theatre's Scott Pbrter, "God, What Color Is Trouble?" assistant director; LoWanda McLaughlin, choreographer; Tony Johnson, musical director, and Ron Pitts, director and co-writer.

ganization that presents dramatic stage productions that aim to inspire and preserve the contributions of African-Americans to the artistic community. The organization reaches out to the youth using theater and the arts to educate and

direct them away from self-destructive behavior and towards self-awareness, self-love and positive behavior that raises self-esteem.

"God, What Color Is Trouble?" was written by Pitts and gospel artist

Raymond Wise. Both writers believe that the play provides an effective look at modern problems and want to provoke theatre audiences to take a closer look and think about solutions to those problems.

Pitts has directed numerous stage productions, including Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity," Jeff Stetson's, "The Meeting," and Pat Moss and Herbert Eley's "Shoes & Such." Pitts' stage directing and acting spans back 15 years to his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is credited for performing with such prominent theater groups as the Kuntu Repertory. Pitts' acting talent has also allowed him to perform with nationally famed playwrights August Wilson, Jeff Stetson, Rob Penny, and Dr. V.A. Lillie.

"God, What Color Is Trouble?" is important for families to see, said Pitts. "The city of Columbus really needs to support this play. If you're really tired of seeing the killings and domestic violence and are wondering if there's any hope, this play provides it," he said. "It's a must-see."

Tickets are \$15 (reserved seating), \$12, and \$10 and are available at any Ticketmaster outlet or by calling Ticketmaster at 431-3600 or Ujima Theatre at 265-7419. Group rates are available to groups of 10 by calling 265-7419 or 268-0702.

Black cultural festival to feature an array of talent

On Saturday, June 18, and Sunday, June 19, Franklin Park will be the place to be for African-American fine arts and crafts, food and entertainment. More than 10,000 people are expected to attend the two-day African-American Cultural Expressions Festival sponsored by Art for Community Expression (ACE), Inc. The theme for this year's festival is "Preserving African-American Visual, Oral and Performing Traditions."

Both stages on the Franklin Park Grounds will be alive with entertainment throughout the African-American Cultural Expressions Festival '94, presenting music and dramatic performances for all ages. Musical entertainment will be provided by Arnett Howard's Creole Funk Band, Listen for Jazz, Jeanette Williams, Mary McClendon, Dougie Simpson's Reggae Band, the Gifts of Song, and the Paul Laurence Dunbar Concert Choir, among others.

A soul food pavilion will offer traditional dishes, as well as Caribbean cuisine, seafood, ribs, chicken, sweet potato pie, popcorn, cotton candy and other confections.

The talents of central Ohio youth will also be showcased. Activities for children include a children's art exhibit, children's workshops, the African-American Youth Choir and Young Storytellers, African Beginnings Dance



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Re-enactments and musical performances of historical legends such as Paul Robeson, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman and Mary Ann Shadd will also be featured.

There are numerous volunteer activities and vendor opportunities available. For more information, contact ACE, Inc. at 294-4200.

Rhythm & Food Festival kicks off summer festival season

With a greater selection of Columbus' finest restaurants, and an award-winning line-up of entertainment, the Big Bear Rhythm & Food Festival: A Taste of Columbus will officially kick off the summer season of downtown festivals. The three-day event will take place at the Riverfront Amphitheater in front of Columbus Central High School on Memorial Day Weekend, Friday, May 27, Saturday, May 28, and Sunday, May 29, from noon to 11 p.m. each day. The taste and music fest is jointly produced by Music in the Air, a program of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, and Downie Productions.

Last year's event was very successful, due in large part to the entertainment line-up and to the quality of the food being offered. This year, the festival will maintain its high level of quality blues, zydeco, reggae, Dixieland and world beat entertainment. "Our musical line-up will be stronger than ever," according to Terri Marshall, artistic coordinator for Music in the Air. "In order to fill our niche in the Columbus festival marketplace, our talent has to be top-notch and cutting edge. We're definitely accomplishing that goal." The complete

musical line-up will be announced in late April, added Marshall.

"There are over 2,000 restaurants in the Columbus area," according to Jay Downie, executive director of the Festival. "Last year's array of restaurants presented a terrific selection of Columbus' cuisine, and we will top that offering for 1994, all at low prices." Downie added that visitors will be able to sample various offerings from over 30 different restaurants, at prices not-to-exceed \$2.50. This year's event will again feature the "Best of Taste" competition, which will take place the week prior to the festival, as well as the West Bank Cafe, offering delicious desserts and coffees. Also, Southwest Airlines will present the "What's Cookin'" tent, and will bring in authors and chefs from various U.S. cities to showcase their cooking skills and cookbooks.

In all, over 26 hours of quality entertainment will be offered as part of the kickoff event of the Columbus summer season. For more information, call 645-7995, TDD 645-3317.

COLUMBUS ARTS CALENDAR

ACME ART COMPANY, 737 N. High St. "Secret Cinema," the monthly film series continues on Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., with a program featuring several early German works. Admission is \$3. The fourth annual art auction, "Rogue Vogue," will be held on Saturday, May 21, 7 p.m., at Quicksilver Studios, 66 W. Whittier St. The art auction is ACME's largest fund-raiser and all the proceeds from it will allow the nonprofit art space to operate in 1994. Cafe Ashtray will return on Thursday, May 26, and Friday, May 27, 9 p.m. nightly, with "Rare Form," featuring poetry reading and performance art. For more information, call 299-4003.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN LIBRARY, Omope Carter Daboiku, of Cincinnati, will present free performances of her unique blend of folk tales and drama on Saturday, May 21, at the Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave., 11 a.m.-noon, and at the Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St., 1-2 p.m. For more information, call 645-2210.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ART, 480 E. Broad St. Beginning Sunday, May 22, 1-4 p.m., the museum and WKO Radio's Gospel Caravan program will host a Gospel brunch series featuring gourmet food from the Palette Cafe and performances by central Ohio's top gospel singers and choirs. The programs are offered on the fourth Sunday of every month from May to

September. Tickets, \$5, are available at the door. Ticket holders receive a \$1 discount on brunch from the Palette Cafe in addition to admission to the gospel performance. A series of free exhibition tours continues through May: Friday, May 20, noon, sculpture in the permanent collection; Saturday, May 21, 2 p.m., "Masterpieces of Impressionism and European Modernism"; Sunday, May 22, noon, highlights of the permanent collection; Tuesday, May 24, noon, "Fay's Fairy Tales: William Wegman's 'Cinderella' and 'Little Red Riding Hood'" (free with paid admission); Wednesday, May 25, noon, highlights of the permanent collection; Thursday, May 26, noon, "Masterpieces of Impressionism and European Modernism." Now through Thursday, June 30, the Museum Shop will offer a selection of original hand-blown glass accessories by local artists, including vases, bowls, paperweights and other items. For more information, call 221-8801.

THE COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA closes its 1993-94 season Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 22, 3 p.m., with Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," which sets to music a famous collection of 12 century poems and songs celebrating sensual pleasures. Tickets to this Favorites Series program are \$0-\$40, with student/senior discounts available. For tickets, call Ticketmaster

at 431-3600, or visit the Symphony Ticket Office at 39 E. State St.

DAVIS DISCOVERY CENTER, 549 Franklin Ave. The Youth Dance Ensemble will present its annual concert on Thursday, May 19, and Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., in the Shedd Theatre. The Children's Drama Company will present "Beauty and the Beast," Fridays, May 20 and 27, 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, May 21 and 28, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets for both productions are free but required. For tickets and more information, call 645-SHOW (7489).

FRANKLIN PARK CONSERVATORY, 1777 E. Broad St. The Annual Iris Show, "A Multitude of Iris," will be held on Saturday, May 21, 1:30-5 p.m., and Sunday, May 22, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Grand Atrium. The Central Ohio Orchid Society will meet on Thursday, May 19, 7:30-11 p.m. The Ikenobo International Columbus Chapter #84 will meet on Friday, May 20, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For more information, call 645-8733.

FUNNY BONE, 6312 Busch Blvd. Certified master hypnotist, Gary Conrad, will perform his "Journey into the Imagination Through Hypnosis," Tuesday, May 24, through Sunday, May 29. For showtimes and more information, call 431-1471.

GRAY PANTHERS, On Monday, May 23, at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St., Native American Virginia Anderson, who

was involved with hosting the Native American Exhibition Building at Ameriflora '92, will speak about Native Americans who live in Columbus and central Ohio. For more information, contact Ralph Simon at 486-4951.

KING ARTS COMPLEX, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. "White Chocolate...For My Father" by Obie Award winner Laurie Carlos, a production in which dance, music and the memories of seven women weave the tapestry of a family history, will be performed Thursday, May 19, through Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16, adults, and \$12, students/seniors. Now through Tuesday, May 31, "Pieces of Life," mixed media by Ron Claxton will be presented. Claxton focuses on African-American subjects in his collages and paintings. His earlier works were effective with the use of abstract symbols and shapes, some easily recognizable, others non-representational. For more information, call 252-KING (5484). A farewell party for the group Anointed, who are moving to Nashville, will be held on Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m. to midnight. The program is free and open to the public.

MARBLE GANG RESTAURANT, 1052 Mt. Vernon Ave. "Listen For The Jazz," a project of the Arts Foundation of Olde Towne, continues to sponsor Jazz and Eggs Jam Sessions every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SINCERELY SALENA:

C&P readers put their business in the streets

Dear Salena,
I am a very hard person to win over, but after weeks of evaluating your column, I feel secure in asking you for an opinion.

Let me start off by saying that I am a Christian and I believe in supporting the church that you attend regularly. The church I regularly attend is a big church and almost everybody puts a generous amount in the offering basket. Over the past couple months, I began to realize what a luxurious lifestyle my pastor leads. He has a very large house in a ritzy suburb (which I hear has very extravagant furnishings). His car is brand new and is also very extravagant. I really didn't think much of this until a couple of days ago when I ran into my pastor at a restaurant. He was wearing a very expensive Armani suit, a gold

Rolex and was ordering the most expensive meal on the menu.

Now every Sunday at church, I think twice about putting money in the offering basket, in fear that it is going straight into my pastor's pockets. I also feel bad for anyone else putting money into the basket who thinks they're helping the church. I don't want to rock the boat at my church, but I don't want my pastor to keep getting richer and richer while important things get neglected. What do you think I should do?

"Confused Christian"

-- East side

SALENA SAYS:

Dear "Confused Christian,"

This is a very delicate situation and should be handled very cautiously or a lot of people will end up offended. I think that you should share your concerns with other members of the church that

you feel close to, if they noticed the same thing and have the same concerns as you, all of you should get together and present the problem to an administrator of the church. If you don't want to do that then just take the money you would put in the offering basket and buy supplies for the church or donate it to charity.

Remember what I said about working this problem out carefully because your preacher might have another source of income besides the collection plate.

Sincerely,

Salena

A note to my readers:

What's up, y'all? You know I like to dip, so keep your letters coming. You can send them to: Sincerely Salena, c/o the Call and Post Entertainment Department, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Naylor carries packed house at CCAD with 'Bailey's Cafe'

By PATRICIA BROWN
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Author Gloria Naylor carried a packed house at the Columbus College of Art and Design on Wednesday, May 11, through the story of one of the most interesting characters in "Bailey's Cafe" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95). The fact that Miss Maple just happens to be a man is the least interesting part of his story.

In reading the excerpt about Miss Maple, Naylor said she was reading a tribute to her feminism and that her father taught her to be a strong woman "as a feminist I cannot define what it is to be a woman without defining what is to be a man."

"Bailey's Cafe" is Naylor's fourth, and many say, her best novel. I

thoroughly enjoyed it, the blues rhythm that resonates throughout each of the stories creates a melody for each character that at times is sadder than the saddest song. Characters like Sadie, a young girl who can't get clean enough to please her mother after selling her body for white roses; and Jesse Belle who turns to drugs and is forced to face the ridicule of her peers.

The most prevalent factor in all of Naylor's work is the mystical powers of people and the supernatural nature of places like Bailey's Cafe. Naylor says that "magic is a part of my life, but it is an intangible element that can make your work come to life. For me magic is a part of the creative process and it just has to come to you in order to make characters and places come to life for your reader." She said her other major influence is the work of Shakespeare. "I cut my teeth on European writing and Shakespeare was won of my early loves. He broke boundaries I admire," she said.

Naylor also wrote "The Women of Brewster Place," which won the American Book Award for First Fiction, "Linden Hills" which takes you over the wall from "Brewster's Place" and my favorite novel by Naylor, "Mamaday." The magic of "Mamaday" shows that the author

was indeed inspired by forces in the universe.

Naylor is not just a writer; she has her own production company which is currently working on developing "Mamaday" into a movie and turning "Bailey's Cafe" into a play. Future plans for the author include these projects and more. She says, "In writing and in life you seek those things most like you. What we have done is built a whole political system and neighborhoods on the minute differences. In writing I will continue to explore and create characters that show us how alike we all are."

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'MusicVideo Avenue' program a success on WO8BV-TV 8

As part of the ongoing commitment to the metro Columbus community in providing the best in family entertainment, Kevin Flemister of Dawnstar Entertainment, Michael Houston of Genotrac Video Productions and Charles "Chuck" Flenory of Betterman & Associates in Columbus, Ohio are producing the city's Only Music Video Program On Local Broadcast Commercial Television.

The program, entitled, "MusicVideo Avenue," is now in its eighth, 13-week series on WO8BV-TV8, airing Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. "MVA" is also slated to air on WCLS-TV 62 Saturday nights from 8 to 9 p.m.

Besides airing music videos, "MVA" also features candid interviews and profiles of both local and national celebrities.

Already, "MVA" has featured interviews with Kia/Elektra recording artist Silk, Orpheus/Epic recording artist Alex Bugnon, Luke recording artist H-Town, actress Kim Fields of "Living Single," television personality Ed Lover, Capitol/EMI recording artist Najee, and a host of others.

"MVA" also featured profiles on local personalities Richard "Hollywood" Wright, Prince Dashon Lovell, Brittney Marie Wilson, Teddy

"Bear" Scott, Clark "Lovelie" Avery, dance/rap group, TCM, and Ben E. Boo.

"MVA" also featured local music videos from TCM, Teddy "Bear" Scott, Sincerely Yours, and Khemistry. The theme song for "MVA" was produced by Khemistry, with the vocal assistance by Meant 4 U, and J.S. Sonic.

"MVA" is hosted by Kevin Flemister-Townes, a 22-year veteran of radio and television productions, and Shelly J. Jefferson. They are joined by entertainment reporter Angela Waters. Together, the "MVA Posse" provide necessary transitions between video clips, which are shot at different locations through the central Ohio area.

"MVA's" musical programming directly impacts viewers who call in their requests through the viewer request line, receiving calls from all parts of the metro Columbus area.

By unidentified the viewers' zip code and the area they're calling from, helps determine "MVA's" viewership and demographics. Viewers have stated that they consider "MVA" to be their "true music leader," became some of the musical selections "MVA" airs, aren't programmed on local radio for several months.

"MVA" also captures viewers' attention through exciting musical promotions. Recently, "MVA" teamed up with Def Jam/Columbia Records for a Def Jam tour jacket grand prize giveaway, in which Justin Thompson of Grandview was the grand prize winner. For six weeks, viewers who were the eighth caller on the request line won video compilations, featuring Onyx, Boss, Prime Minister Pete Nice and Daddy Rich. That qualified the viewers for the grand prize drawing of the tour jacket.

With a tremendous response from viewers, "MVA" teamed up once again with Def Jam Records, this time for an Onyx official baseball style jersey. Sandra Prater year, A&M/Perspective Records held a promotional give away with recording artist Lo-Key?, as a grand prize winner was selected by the group to win a personalized Valentine's Day basket.

With "MVA's" unique music programming, exciting personalities, exiting promotions, and positive and direct feedback from our viewers, makes "MusicVideo Avenue," a highly visible and valuable marketing vehicle for Columbus area business, and a "true" musical source for the very latest music.

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Inmate dies in County Jail; autopsy to be performed

An autopsy will be performed this week on a Franklin County inmate who was found dead in a medical dormitory cell, Sunday afternoon Sheriff authorities said.

George T. Dublin, 44, of 1411 N. 5th Street, was discovered by deputies when he would not respond to them. This occurred during the time inmates were being served their lunch.

Columbus medics were called and pronounced dead at 12:42 p.m. Detectives were contacted and responded and are investigating the incident. Dublin had a history of medical problems and was being housed in a medical cell, sheriffs said. He was arrested May 6, 1994

for carrying a concealed weapon and drug abuse.

Two Columbus adults are listed in stable condition after suffering multiple gunshots from an unknown assailant while inside a vehicle, waiting for the light on Columbus's East Side, on May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Greg Lee, 20, of 1087 Geers Avenue, and Tarib Broomfield, 21, of 1466 Forest and another individual were seated in a vehicle on Champion and Livingston Avenues waiting at traffic light when an unknown subject walked up to the driver's side and fired an automatic handgun eight times into the side of



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

the vehicle, striking both front seat passengers.

A five-year-old child was possible the arsonist of his own death

when a Yale Avenue house was set ablaze on May 14, at 9:23 a.m.

Aaron S. Thomas of 61 N. Yale Avenue, was playing with matches and started a fire in an upstairs closet, police said. He died in the

fire and a six, five and three-year-old were suffered from smoke inhalation. They were transported to Children's Hospital and are listed in critical condition.

Parents of the children were asleep downstairs and discovered the fire. The investigation continues.

Three people were critically injured on Parsons Avenue when a man lost control of his car and struck a utility pole, of May 15, just after 7 a.m., police said.

Bradley Huff, of Whitehall, Raymond Huff of Millersport, and Laurie Sargent of Reynoldsburg were injured on Parsons Avenue, just south of Alcott Road, police

said. Bradley Huff, 28, was operating his 1977 Chevy on Parsons Avenue and was being followed by his brother Raymond, 26, who was operating a 1988 Ford Mustang owned by Sargent, 23, who was a passenger in her car.

Raymond attempted to pass his brother and lost control of the vehicle on the wet road, striking a wooden utility pole. Sargent was transported to Grant Hospital suffering from multiple trauma and internal injuries. Sargent remains in critical condition. The investigation is ongoing.

Blacks moving to decriminalize drugs

By WILLIAM REED
NNPA Director of Communications

Despite having an African American as head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP), many Black leaders have declared America's War on Drugs program to be over and "a lost cause." After eight decades of interdiction, prohibition and punishment, the results of the "War" are in, and there are more than 330,000 Americans, mostly Black languishing behind bars and the nation is spending over \$20 billion on criminal-justice approaches, at the expense of social programs that literally mean butter for many tables.

Since Dr. Jocelyn Elders made a statement seeking "a study of our drug policy," significant numbers of Blacks who have stature in their communities are starting to admit publicly, that even if a Black man does hold cabinet rank in the Clinton Administration with a job in which to fight drugs, the program

has been a failure, and illegal drugs are available in greater supply and purity than ever before.

Black leadership voices from the Surgeon General, to big city mayors, to newspaper publishers, are starting to speak out in favor of studying alternatives to the current War on Drugs program. Many Blacks are saying that the current drug policy is a "lost cause." Because the drug war takes most of its collateral casualties from inner cities big city mayors like Sharon Pratt Kelly of Washington and Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore can now claim they know the problems of inner city drug dealing as a fact of life, better than does Lee Brown, who is the White House cabinet member in charge of drugs.

Urban leaders say that even though most of the drug customers live far away in protected communities, the plight of those associated with drugs in their cities is getting worse. For example, in a recent report Mayor Schmoke points out that though illegal drug

use has fallen in some inner cities, there are still intolerable levels of violence associated with competitive drug dealing. He wants decriminalization in hopes to stop the front-line battles of the drug dealing wars that are waged daily in cities.

Proponents of decriminalization say that disintegration of the family structure, the dire job outlook, inadequate education and government abandonment have created communities where the drug trade is guaranteed to flourish.

Alarm is spreading among Black leadership because between 1983 and 1989 the ratio of Black to white juvenile arrests more than tripled as city kids were sucked into drug trade, and Black kids' prospects for becoming a murder statistic are up dramatically. Black leaders are starting to quote government and social statistics suggesting that drug prohibition has created a permanent underclass of employable inner-city youths whose lives have become hopelessly interwoven with

drug crime and who in turn are becoming parents to another generation of dysfunctional children.

Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders, along with Mayors Kelly and Schmoke are now claiming to have been confronted in the "hoods" with questions like: "How can we (Blacks) let this damage continue? Isn't it time to stop moralizing about drugs and put an end to policies that are destroying our communities and the nation?"

White House drug-policy director Lee Brown disowns the term "drug war." "You won't hear us using the metaphor 'drug war,'" Brown says. "We should help those who need help and arrest those who are

trafficking in drugs. But I don't think we should declare war against our own people," states the former head of police in New York, Houston and Atlanta. But Washington, D.C. newspaper publisher Dr. Calvin Rolark is afraid that "the war" is against his own people. "The number of Blacks being incarcerated for the use of drugs is on an alarming increase," states the publisher of the Washington Informer. Although Blacks total less than 20 percent of drug users, young African American men represent 80 percent of the prison population, mostly for convictions for drug use and distribution.

All the evidence of the failure of the War on Drugs suggests that the simple deterrence model of tough enforcement and incarceration has not had the desired impact on drug availability in the inner cities. Ambitious street sweeps on drug dealers and undercover operations have simply made it that much easier for urban youth to step into the shoes of those whose "jobs" they covet.

Dr. Rolark has written, "As a nation, we need to begin to urban Black leaders are starting to support a study of decriminalization "before an even higher number of Black youth are carted off to jail."

Wheeler named Treasurer for Ohio Crime Prevention Assoc.

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

Ohio Victim's of Crime Compensation Field Coordinator Reginald E. Wheeler has been named Treasurer for the State of Ohio in the Ohio Crime Prevention Association.

Wheeler, 36, has been working for OCPA for seven years and



REGINALD E. WHEELER
...new ocpa treasurer

began his one-year term April 28, when he was sworn in during OCPA's 17th Annual Training Conference at the Stouffer Dublin Hotel.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity to make more people aware of the Ohio Crime Prevention Association," Wheeler said of the largest crime prevention association in the United States with over 700 members.

As a field coordinator, Wheeler's duties are aimed at enhancing

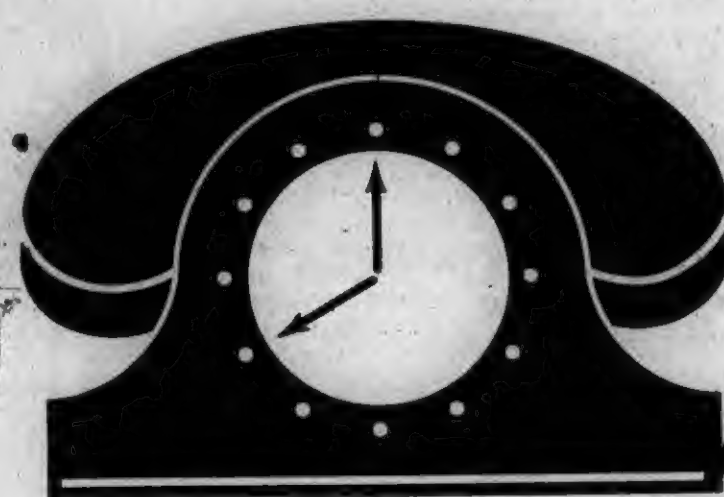
awareness of compensation availability to all Ohioans. He said he will continue to work hard in both capacities.

"My focus is to continue to take an active role in the leadership of OCPA," said Wheeler who is also vice chairman of the City of Gahanna Parks and Recreation Commission and on the Advisory Board of Columbus' Midnight Basketball League. "I am committed to working with every member of the organization and dedicated to maintaining the fund properly."

Wheeler, who was named one of Columbus' seven Outstanding Men of U.S.A., is an Ohio State University graduate who majored in Criminal Justice. He is married, have two children and lives in Gahanna.

Other OCPA officers named to their respective posts were: President William Stansberry of the Chillicothe Police Department; Vice President Nancy Louks of Upper Arlington Police Department; and Secretary Marilyn Burnett of Mentor Police Department.

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Thursday, May 19, on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, the State of Ohio will host more than 2,000 Ohio women who work in public service and public education. Gov. Voinovich announced plans for the conference in January and charged the Ohio Bureau of Employment Service (OBES) Women's Division to develop and implement this statewide, bipartisan initiative.

"Kaleidoscope of Opportunities: A Conference for Women in Public Service" is the theme for Ohio women who will get together for a day of networking and to hear nationally recognized speakers address uniquely female challenges and opportunities; and to attend informative workshops and an exciting exhibition fair with nearly 100 exhibitors. Door prizes will include AirWest tickets to vacation spots in the continental U.S.

Ten different workshops will be offered at various times throughout the day. Several African American women will serve as featured presenters and panelists for the workshops. The workshops are:

- * Interpersonal Skills: The Seven Habits of Highly Effective people;
- * Women and Children;
- * Nontraditional Jobs for Women in Government;
- * Nonsupervisory Career for Women;
- * Women in Management;
- * Planning your retirement;
- * Cultural Diversity and Women;
- * Women Working for Women/Women Working for Men;
- * Women and Health; and
- * Breakthrough through the Glass Ceiling.

The noon luncheon a bipartisan salute to elected women officials from federal, state and local government. Governor Voinovich will give the keynote address. Mrs. Janet Voinovich and other conference co-sponsors will also give remarks. The luncheon will be emceed by Donna James, vice president of Nationwide Insurance Companies. Featured soloist is Joan Marie Lyles of Columbus.

ministrator Debra R. Bowland, former Director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, who spearheaded the effort to develop the conference. "I encourage all women in all

Walk-in registration will be accepted early Thursday morning at the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds for the full conference, or you may pay at the door of the Bricker Building for the



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...workshop presenter



DR. GLORIA JOHNSON-POWELL, M.D.
...workshop presenter



ANTOINETTE SELVEY-MADDOX
...workshop presenter



PAMELA GREEN
...workshop presenter



JOAN LYLES
...soloist



DELENA EDWARDS
...workshop presenter

"I am thrilled to participate in this statewide, bipartisan initiative and to have the support of this state's public executive leaders," said OBES Ad-

ministrators of government and public education to attend."

You can register by calling the OBES Women's Division hotline at 728-2409.

luncheon until noon. The cost of the full day including lunch is \$50. The luncheon is only \$15.

Eight men to receive honors at Seventh Essence Awards

The May issue of "Essence" magazine features several articles on health, beauty and current issues. The May issue also honors seven men that are the recipients of the 1994 Essence Awards.

THE SEVENTH ESSENCE AWARDS -- He has ruled empires and run cities, built pyramids and created institutions. He has been a warrior in the village and an activist for the community. Yet rarely

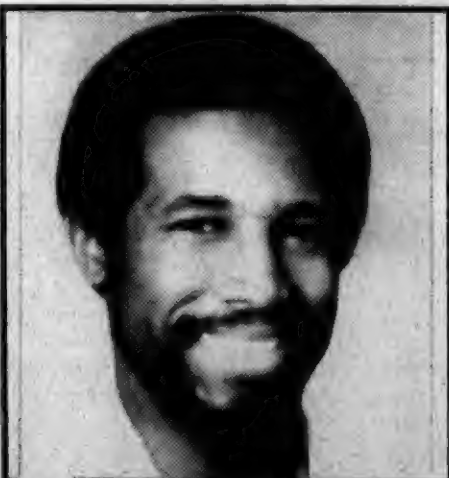
Television network, Monday, June 6, 8 to 10 p.m.

THE AGE OF ALFRE -- What becomes award-winning actress Alfre Woodard best? A good script and privacy. This month "Essence" talks with Alfre Woodard and discovers why she lives for acting (Page 70).

MAMA'S WHITE -- This month in two probing personal essays, a Black daughter and her white mother explore

Baraka, explore racism and their love (Page 78).

DOING TIME: OUR WOMEN IN PRISON -- Forty-nine percent of the nation's 50,000 women in prison are Black. Eighty percent of incarcerated women are mothers. Sixty-four percent of women in prison have other family members who are also behind bars. Forty-three percent of incarcerated women were sexually abused. Who



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are the important and enduring contributions of the Black man celebrated in the media. This month in honor of the Seventh Essence Awards, "Essence" magazine salutes for the first time, eight outstanding African-American men of achievement.

The 1994 Essence Awards are: Benjamin Carson, M.D., director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins, best known for his role in the highly publicized separation of the Binder Siamese twins from Germany; Spike Lee, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Quincy Jones, Joseph Marshall Jr., executive director and cofounder of the Omega Boys Club of San Francisco, a youth organization that emphasizes academic achievement and avoidance of drugs; Robert Moses, director of the Algebra Project, a crusade that experts say could revolutionize mathematics education; Eddie Murphy and Denzel Washington (Page 103).

The Seventh Essence Awards will be seen as a prime time special on the Fox



JOSEPH E. MARSHALL JR.



ROBERT P. MOSES



EDDIE MURPHY

their love, their relationship and the sting of America's reaction. Lisa Jones, the author of "Bulletproof Diva: Tales of Race, Sex and Hair," and her mother, Hettie Jones, former wife of writer Amiri

cares? This month "Essence" examines this critical issues and takes these women to heart (Page 83).

LIVING SINGLE -- Many African-American women are facing a new reality -- that many of us may never marry at all.

This month "Essence" takes a close look at single Black women and provides a few tips from experts on how women can deal with and enjoy being single (Page 138).

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MARGE AUX'S MARQUEE MARGARET ROBERTS



Sophisticates vamp Savannah

ITEM PEACHY IN SAVANNAH The majority of the members of the Columbus Chapter, Sophisticates, Inc. jetted to Savannah, Ga., recently for a whirlwind weekend of business and fun. The annual meeting of this group was hosted by the Savannah Chapter members who were shining peaches in their charm and style. The Sophisticates vamped Savannah as they turned on the charm for Georgia. Members from the other six chapters scurried to Georgia to have a good time...and that's just what they had, so Buzzy Bee told me.

All national groups seem to have the same overall scheme during their annual meeting/conclave, national assembly. The Sophisticates are not an exception. On Friday evening, the Savannah ladies opened the festivities with a parade of flags from the other chapters. Now, this was the night for casual attire. But, if what I hear is true, the attire was glittery and elegantly casual. Everyone seemed to be decked to the nines in silk, glitzy, gold and silver jogging suits, many accessorized with glittery tennis shoes. The Olympics never had it so good! Actually, that was the theme of the first evening's event and it could be seen throughout the weekend. This theme was very appropriate in that Savannah will host the 1996 Water Olympic Sports while Atlanta will host the other events.

The Saturday luncheon for the ladies was tres chic what with them being transported by private vans to the Wexner Plantation and Country Club. You want to know what ritz is? Well, it's that site. Michael Jordan has a home on the plantation and all of the street signs are made of 24 carat gold...I kid you not! The country club is on a huge lake that is dotted with MANSIONS that have their yachts anchored from their decks. Hot dog!! After each person entered the country club, she was given a crystal sailboat in keeping with another theme, "Come Sail with Me." After a glorious afternoon in the lap of luxury, our Sophisticates prepared for the formal dinner dance that would be held that evening back at their hotel.

The hosting Savannah Chapter members had planned this well also. In order to enter the ballroom, guests had to walk a gangplank that had been erected in front of the ballroom door. That's novel in itself, but the best is yet to come. Buzzy Bee told me that the most handsome African American young men dressed in their formal ROTC whites flanked the gangplank with swords drawn to form an arch under which each person passed. How do you like that? When they reached the other side which was the entrance to the ballroom, each was given a gold medal on a red, white and blue ribbon with appropriate words of welcome and the date to commemorate the occasion. So, you see, each guest was a gold medal winner.

The hospitality room was opened all during the weekend and after the dance, folks flocked there to continue having fun. Believe it or not, they were wide-eyed and bushy tailed the next morning for the farewell brunch. It's at this time, as you know, when trophies for golfing and tennis are given away. Mary Robinson, president of the Columbus Chapter, won a Silver Medal for her tennis power. Try as they might, Columbus couldn't get the Gold Medal for attendance. It seems that Dayton has a strong history of winning the award every year for the highest number of attendees from one chapter. That's alright because our Columbus ladies had 12 members present. Ohio did a good job overall since Cincinnati took the Bronze Medal for attendance. Let's see that leaves Washington, D.C., New York and Detroit as chapters in this friendship organization of seven chapters.

Sophisticates and their Sophisticates from Columbus who vamped Savannah were Kathy Espy (Sen. Ben), Shirleen Green (Dr. Marvin), Margaret Girdley (Henderson), Gloria Jefferson (Dr. Alfred), Jane LaCour (Atty. Benard), Nanette Reynolds (Dr. William), Mary Roberts (Dr. Roger), Carol Scott (Dr. Douglas), Christine Sowell (Sylvester), Delores Sykes (William), Catherine Willis (Edward) and Ramone Woodard (Dr. Wiley). This was Ramone's last meeting as national president and I'm sure that although she might have enjoyed her tenure, she's probably glad that the huge responsibility is over. Going on to Hilton Head for a week of continued fun were the LaCours, Reynolds, Robinsons, Scotts, Sowell and Willis.

ITEM CLAYTON'S EYE ON PAT Listen, my readers, and you shall read a bit of news that's floating 'round here. I got it straight from the bride-to-be's mouth and I know that the wedding will be down South. Enough of those corny words. Let's get to the scoop. Are you sitting down? Are you comfortable? Are you ready? (All of the above is just to string out the mystery...tee hee).

Okay, here is the scoop. Dr. Clayton Hicks, our local optometry maven, will take unto himself a lovely bride in early September in Florida. Her name is Patricia Larkins, Ph.D. and a tiny, capable, lovely lady she is! You might have a slight memory of an item I had on the MARQUEE about a year and a half ago about meeting people in the strangest places. What happened was that when I was in San Antonio, Texas, at my national professional meeting, I attended the Plenary Session as all good legislative coun-

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HEALTH WATCH

LET'S GET FIT!:

Exercise is a key element when trying to get fit

By SUZANNE M. DORSEY
Call and Post Contributing Writer

My last column addressed "Cutting the fat out of your diet" and briefly discussed the benefits of exercise. This week, I would like to expand on the topic of exercise and why it is a key element to "getting fit."

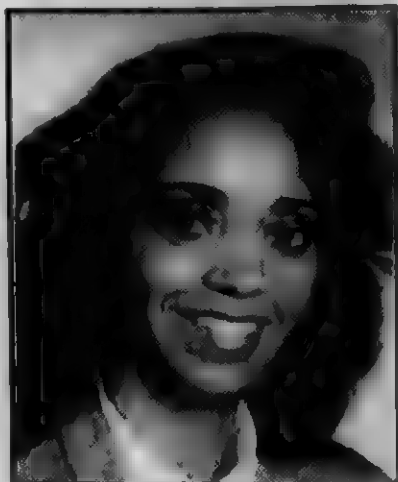
You may ask yourself, "Do I really need to exercise daily to be healthy?" If you are healthy, you may not see the need to exercise. First, you must realize that exercise is not a cure-all. Good health depends on many things, including adequate rest, proper food, and avoidance of drugs, alcohol and smoking. Proper exercise on a regular basis, however, is basic to your health, longevity and the quality of your life.

You need to exercise no matter what your condition. Without exer-

cise, your body may become sluggish and fat. This places your skeletal and muscular systems under strain to support the additional load. Your heart and lungs must work harder in order to assist your muscles in moving the extra weight around. Added to that is a more subtle, but very dangerous strain placed on the cardiovascular system. The increased fatty tissue can mean an increased blood pressure, which causes the heart to work harder.

Let's take a closer look at some of the benefits of exercise:

Exercise:
-- raises your resting metabolic rate. What is resting metabolic rate? This is the rate at which your body burns calories. The added benefit is that this increase continues several hours after you have had an exercise session.



SUZANNE M. DORSEY
...fitness expert

-- lowers your setpoint. What is setpoint? This theory is a little dif-

ficult to understand, but to try to simplify it, this is your body's weight-regulating mechanism.

-- maintains lean body mass. Why is lean body mass important? Because muscle is more efficient at burning calories. Therefore, the more lean body mass or muscle that you have the more you can eat without gaining weight. This is one of the reasons why weight training or strength training should be added to your fitness program. This becomes increasingly more important as we age because we automatically lose a certain amount of muscle mass with age.

-- increase fat burning enzymes. What are fat burning enzymes? Both fats and carbohydrates are "burned" in the muscles for energy. Each has a separate metabolic pathway which depends on a very specific enzyme for the burning to

take place. Studies have shown that these enzymes can be increased by doing any endurance-type exercise for several months.

-- changes body chemistry. What does this mean? It increases the responsiveness of the cells to insulin. Insulin is a hormone that is essential for getting sugar into the cells so it can be burned for energy. However, if you have an excess of insulin, it can actually cause increased fat storage.

-- gives you an overall feeling of well-being. This happens because exercise also affects other hormones. Stress-related hormones are actually metabolized by exercise. Endorphines, small morphine-like chemicals are released in the brain as a result of endurance exercise. These chemicals can cause a feeling of well-being and relieve depression. I'm sure you've heard

of the "runner's high." That is the result of these endorphines.

Remember the only way fat can be removed from fat cells is to be burned in the muscles for energy. Dieting without exercise has one serious drawback. You may lose as much lean muscle tissue as you do fat. If muscle mass is decreased through dieting, some of your ability to burn fat is lost.

Look for my next column in upcoming weeks to see "Why Diets Don't Work!"

Suzanne M. Dorsey is the owner of Fitness Unlimited, Inc. Fitness Unlimited, Inc., provides individual or group fitness consultation, nutritional information, and a number of workshops and seminars.

National violence expert to discuss peaceful solutions

Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith, M.D., Harvard University, leading expert on violence prevention, will deliver the keynote address at the Franklin County ADAMH Board's twenty-seventh annual meeting on Tuesday, May 24.

Returning to Columbus after a brief public appearance last month, Dr. Prothrow-Stith's remarks will underscore the theme for the ADAMH Board's Annual Meeting, "A Public Health Perspective on Violence Prevention."

Dr. Prothrow-Stith is the author of "Deadly Consequences," the first book to present a public health perspective on violence all people to a mass audience. In her nationally-acclaimed book, Dr. Prothrow-Stith urges all people to help our troubled youth find an alternative to violence.

"We who are committed to using public health strategies to reduce

violence cannot do the jobs alone. We need the anger, the energy, and the moral power of ordinary people demanding that we engage in this most important fight," Dr. Prothrow-Stith said. "It is time now for all those weary of the violence to rise up and take a stand to begin turning back the ugly tide of violence."

"Dr. Prothrow-Stith's appearance is especially timely as we continue the work to prevent violence in Franklin County," according to Philip H. Cass, Ph.D., president of the ADAMH Board. "Recent Columbus crime statistics underscore the need for us to find solutions -- not to continue to mull over the rhetoric."

Dr. Prothrow-Stith's practical new stance will help us rethink violence on a local and national level."

According to Dr. Prothrow-Stith, to stem the tide of violence, we

need to overcome attitudes toward violent action much the same way



DR. DEBORAH PROTHROW-STITH
...returning to Columbus

attitudes have shifted on smoking and drunken driving. "To me a problem that destroys health by causing so much injury and death is a health problem. What interests me is action -- doing something, saving lives I am drawn to the public health approach because it has worked."

Dr. Prothrow-Stith is an alumna of Spelman College and Harvard Medical School. Her strong interest in adolescent violence originated with her work as staff physician at the Boston City Hospital and the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center.

She is the first woman and youngest person to serve as commissioner of public health for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The May 24 meeting, which also includes award presentations and appreciation to out-going ADAMH Board members, will be held at 5:30

p.m. at Nationwide Insurance, Jeffers Auditorium, 1 Nationwide Plaza. Limited seating is available for this free event. For reservations, call 222-3720.

The ADAMH Board is the sole authority for planning, funding and evaluating mental health, alcohol

and other drug abuse prevention and treatment services in Franklin County. These agencies and offered on a sliding-fee scale, making them affordable for any county resident, regardless of income.

Ohio State to host 'African American Health Fair '94'

Most people want and deserve excellent health, but they lack the care necessary to take care of themselves properly. The Frank W. Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center at The Ohio State University is making an effort to promote healthy lifestyles on campus and in the Columbus communities.

The Frank W. Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center recently announced the second phase of its annual health fair, "African American Health '94." The fair will focus specifically on screenings and will be held on Tuesday, May 24, from 10 a.m.

until noon at the Cultural Center located at 153 W. 12th Ave. on the Ohio State campus.

"African American Health '94" will promote healthy living by providing health information and free screenings by a diverse network of concerned Columbus health care organizations. Health screenings will be available for diabetes, high blood pressure, sight and glaucoma, sickle cell, and cancer. Participating organizations include the Diabetes Association of Central Ohio, The American Cancer Society, Ohio

State University Ophthalmology, Columbus Health Department, and the Ohio Sickle Cell Health Association. Anyone interested in health screenings should contact the Frank W. Hale, Jr. Black Cultural Center at 292-0074 in order to sign up for screenings.

All screenings will be free and open to the public. Visitor's parking will be available in the lot directly behind the Cultural Center on West 11th Avenue. Any questions regarding parking or screening should be directed to Mylaysia Albright at 294-0074.

Blacks at risk for heart disease

When it comes to getting heart disease, African-Americans are not immune. In fact, according to the American Heart Association, diseases of the heart and blood vessels are the leading cause of death in the African-American community.

The American Heart Association has issued a list of facts to warn African-Americans of the greatest threat to their health, heart disease:

FACT: Cardiovascular disease kills more Americans than cancer and AIDS combined.

FACT: In Franklin County in 1991, African-American males had the highest death rate due to heart disease per 100,000 people than any other group.

FACT: The death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases is 45 percent higher for Black males than white males and 67 percent higher for Black females compared to white females.

FACT: High blood pressure is the major health problem among African-Americans, affecting more than 38 percent of the Black population in the United States. It develops earlier and leads to more deaths than any other disease.

FACT: African-Americans have three to five times more chronic heart failure caused by high blood pressure and heart attacks than whites.

FACT: About 37 percent of African-American men and 46 percent of African-American women have a cholesterol level above the recommended level of 200 mg/dl.

"The African-American community needs to know they are at serious risk of having or developing heart disease," said Ron Bryant, Metro Program consultant for the American Heart Association.

"Through this series, we want to provide specific steps people can take to make lifestyle changes and reduce their risk."

For more information on heart disease in African-Americans, contact the local chapter of the American Heart Association at 848-6676.

Although Sasha and Brad receive temporary love and care, they're hoping for something more permanent.



Living in foster care is temporary. Often there are unavoidable and frequent moves. Although Sasha and Brad are cared for now, it's not forever. This brother & sister need the love and security only a permanent family can offer. And they're not alone. Over one hundred African-American children in Franklin County need adoptive homes. Becoming an adoptive parent may be easier than you think. You don't need to be rich, married, or own your home. If you'd like more information about sharing your love with a child, call Linda Benson at 228-5209. Help our kid's futures begin today.

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Saunders & Hines sponsors 'Jazz & Fashion' fundraiser

On Saturday, May 28, at the Villa Milano Banquet and Party Center, 1630 Schrock Road, the law firm of Saunders & Hines will sponsor its first scholarship fundraiser, "A Whole Lot of Jazz 'N Fashion Goin On." Saunders & Hines will present a four year college scholarship

award to a high school student who has shown by hard work and determination that academic excellence can be achieved. The scholarship award amount is \$4,000.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. with all-you-can-eat hors d'oeuvres. At 7 p.m., it's showtime.

Singing, dancing, comedy, jazz and fashions will be presented. The show will end at 9 p.m., but the fun doesn't stop there. Jazz will take audiences into the night from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Fashions will be provided by Gantos, City Center; Bachrach



INDIA ...producer/director

Men's Clothing Store at Eastland Mall, PS Plus Sizes, Donna Salyer's Fabulous Furs, Everything But Water, City Center; Tuxedo Classics, designer Souleye of Senegal, West Africa; and the on-the-hood apparel by renowned by artist, Mar Vines who will be featured in an upcoming issue of the national magazine "Vibe."

Make-up is provided by Mary Liggins and Mary Kay Cosmetics, hair designs are by Bridges Unique Hair Boutique, and nail designs are by Top Nails.

Performers include gospel recording artist, Leslie Crutcher; the Winds of Restoration jazz band under the direction of Tim Pannell;

local comedian Jack Shepherd, who has appeared on "The Apollo Comedy Hour," "BET Comic View," and with Jamie Fox ("In Living Color") at Veterans Memorial, the Pinnell Dance Centre Dancers, and the celebrated local jazz band, Jazz Patrol.

India, also known as Marion Hines, the producer/director of "A Whole Lot of Jazz 'N Fashion Goin On" and a native Ohioan, has produced and directed fashion/entertainment productions for the past 14 years in Columbus, Memphis, Tenn., and Washington, D.C. Admission is \$20. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased by calling 224-6004.

Giving our children a safe start

By MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
NNPA Feature Columnist

The upcoming weeks are critical to the safety and life of our nation's children. Within the next month members of the U.S. House of Representatives will meet with members of the Senate to develop the final version of a comprehensive crime bill for approval by President Clinton. It is up to us to make sure that the best provisions for our children in both the House and Senate versions of the crime bill are left in, the worst are taken out.

We must encourage our Congressional representatives to push for the inclusion and full funding of prevention measures. Following the Senate's lead, the U.S. House of Representatives voted recently to include the Ounce of Prevention and the Community Prevention programs to its version of the crime bill. These programs and others will give our young people wonderful alternatives to lives on the streets and meaningful opportunities for growth and achievement. With quality after-school and summer recreational, tutoring, and mentoring programs and significant employment opportunities for youth, we will begin to take steps necessary to reinvest in our young people.

If we are to keep our children entirely out of harm's way, we also must urge our Congressional representatives to support strong federal laws controlling the manufacture, sale, and possession of non-supporting fire arms and ammunition. The House version of the crime bill does not include a ban these deadly machines will endanger our children's lives.

America's young are harmed everyday by the pervasive gun violence around them, by losing parents or siblings or classmates, by having to sleep in bathtubs for cover, by losing much of their childhood and all of their innocence to this immortal tidal wave of violence that reaches all corners of our society but particularly afflicts certain poor and minority and inner-city communities.

Between 1979 and 1991, almost 50,000 American children were killed by guns. Thousands more children are injured by gunfire. The Center for Disease Control estimate that there are five non-fatal gunshot injuries for every fatal one. That works out to be more than 26,000 children and youths injured by gunfire in 1991. Remind your Senators and Representatives that the time for enacting strong legislation against the sale and manufacture of non-sporting fire arms is now. The longer we wait the more our children will suffer.

Our provision in the Senate version of the crime bill which will be particularly harmful to children requires juveniles over the age of 12 to be tried as adults in federal court for certain crimes. We simply must keep this provision out of the final version of the crime bill. Although this proposal is intended to make young people accountable for their consequences that will affect a much broader group of troubled young people who could benefit from the rehabilitation that is the hallmark of the juvenile court. In most states, judges already have the option to try violent juvenile offenders as adults.

We know that waivers, which allow juveniles to be tried as adults, disproportionately affect minority youths. In 1990 Black youths petitioned in juvenile court were more than twice as likely as white youths to be waived to adult court. Adult courts are not equipped to meet the needs of juveniles, especially children as young as 13. There are many troubled 13-year-olds (who have a seventh grade education at best), who will not even be able to comprehend the significance of a criminal trial in federal court. Federal probation officers often have a little, if any, experience working with juveniles, and there are no federal juvenile facilities in which to house children. Perhaps the most harmful aspect of this provision is that it symbolizes the abandonment of any hope of rehabilitation for even the youngest of offenders.

At a minimum, Congress should set aside the waiver provision until an already mandated study is completed and Congress can take a more careful look at the impact on young people of existing state provisions for waivers to adult courts. In 1992, Congress requested the comptroller general to study juveniles waived to adult court, and certainly no federal action should be taken on this issue until the results of this study are received and carefully reviewed.

Again, I urge you to contact your Congressional representatives

about keeping the Ounce of Prevention and Employment and Skills Crime Prevention programs in the final version of the crime bill.

At the same time let them know that you're counting on them to protect our children with strong laws on non-sporting firearms.

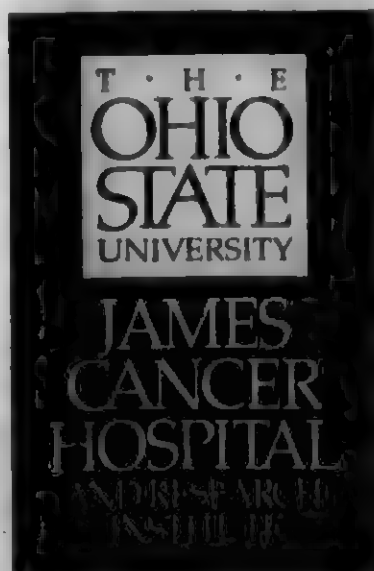
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women with cancer is 28% higher than that of white women.

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Macedonia Baptist celebrates 20th pastoral anniversary

ANTIOCH BAPTIST. 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the side of the road." Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Youth and Adult Choir will render song service. Pastor's class is every Sunday at 6 p.m. The 101st church anniversary will be celebrated on Sunday, May 22. The Rev. Warren Kelley and congregation of Burnside Baptist Church will be guests at 4 p.m.

APOSTOLIC DELIVERANCE. 1440 E. Livingston Ave., will fellowship with Higher Ground, 1076 Cleveland Ave., on Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., where Elder Charles Towns is pastor. Apostolic Deliverance will attend the PAW State Convention at the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., on Friday, May 20. Apostolic Deliverance will be in revival, Wednesday, May 25, through Saturday, May 28, 7:30 p.m. nightly. Evangelist Elder Robert Genovese of Victory Deliverance will be the guest speaker.



PASTOR ALJUNIOUS LEGGETT
...second shiloh guest

BETHANY BAPTIST. 959 Buley Ave. On Thursday, May 19, 7 p.m., Bethany will worship with Jerusalem Baptist to help celebrate the church's 51st anniversary. Friday, May 20, 6:30 p.m., the Ministry to women, "A Night Out With God and the Girls," will be held. Deaconess Elnora Jenkins, leaders: Sister Gertrude Wood, founder. Sunday worship begins at 8 a.m. On Sunday, May 22, Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. The B.B.C. Choir Jewels of Promise will render the music. At 5 p.m., Bethany worships with Greater 12th Baptist for their Men's Day worship. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will be guest speaker.

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE. 331 N. Garfield Ave. A revival continues now through Sunday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. nightly. Guest speaker is Evangelist Samuel English, Roanoke, Va. Sunday school begins at 11:40 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11:40 a.m. Sunday night worship begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night special prayer meeting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. Friday night tarrying and evangelistic services begin at 7:30 p.m.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening service begins at 6 p.m. Every first Sunday, communion and washing of the saints' feet begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 998 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Sunday, May 22, Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Music will be rendered by

Award-winning choir's concert to benefit 'Special Ties'

Keith Dobbins and The Resurrection Mass Choir will appear in concert on Saturday, June 11, 6 p.m., at Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3650 Sunbury Road.

The award-winning choir's full concert will be admission free, with a free-will offering taken. Proceeds will benefit the fund raising efforts of Special Ties, Inc., a non-profit organization for parents of physically challenged children.

The 50-voice choir has held first place in the McDonald's Gospel Fest for two years, has recorded three albums, and toured the U.S. and Europe since its formation in 1990. The latest, "Can't Live Without Him," was recorded live in January of this year. The new release features Maleco Record's Melvin Williams of the Williams Brothers and guest musicians Jonathan DuBose, Michael Mindingall, and Tyscott Record's Chris Byrd.

In 1992, before an audience of well over 1,000, Resurrection recorded its second album "Fill Me" live at the Palace Theatre. Cameo appearances by Shirley Murdock and Rance Allen were among the highlights of the second effort, which hit "Score" magazine's Top 40 in the April/May issue and Billboard's Top 40 in February of this year.

Their first album, "Keith Dobbins and The Resurrection Mass Choir," released in 1991, featured record-chart hits such as "Church Do You Have It" and "Power." In its busy four-year history, the choir has shared stages with gospel greats

Take Six, Edwin Hawkins, Yolanda Adams, Shirley Caesar, Daryl Coley, Elder Michael Rogers, Walt Whitman, and Hezekiah Walker and others.

Among the many credits of Keith Dobbins, Nashville native and Columbus resident, is the solo project "Keith Dobbins," featuring "In So Many Ways" and "Heartbeat," released in 1989.

The "crowning achievement" of Keith Dobbins and The Resurrection Mass Choir was being named "Gospel Music Excellence Award For Urban Contemporary of the Year" at the James Cleveland Gospel Music Workshop in August, 1993.

Their "Church Do You Have It" received the "Gospel Music Excellence Award Song of the Year Award" in 1992.

One of the group's unique features is its composition. Singers from various area churches and denominations are permanent members.

Special Ties executive director, Carla Scott said, "Special Ties is dedicated to educating the community and parents, with special emphasis on the African American community, on early intervention for families of physically challenged children. Scott, who founded Special Ties, is the mother of a four-year-old daughter, Amber, who has cerebral palsy and is hearing impaired.

The South Side resident is employed by Childrens Hospital in its admitting office.



KEITH DOBBINS AND THE RESURRECTION MASS CHOIR will appear in concert on Saturday, June 11, 6 p.m., at Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3650 Sunbury Road.

Special Ties board of trustee members in addition to Scott are: Anne Taylor Keith Alford, Kathlene Raniser, Michael Cunningham, Keith Knights, John Farms, the Rev. Leon Troy, Dr. Frank Hale, and Reggie Anglen, all of Colum-

bus; Cheryl Foster, Worthington; and Dr. Sara McIntosh, Gahanna.

For more information, call Special Ties at 443-TIES

Love Zion Baptist holds Annual Banquet of Hope

The Feast of the Seven Tables First Annual Banquet of Hope is being sponsored by Love Zion Baptist Church, 1459 Madison Avenue on May 20, at 6:30 p.m.

All proceeds will go towards local and foreign missionary needs.

Come and hear Rev. Dr. Gordon S. (Tim) Huffman speak on the subject of the church's responsibility as pertaining to world hunger. Dr. Huffman is a renown spokesman for the Lord with the credentials to back up what he says.

Dr. Huffman has traveled in more than 50 countries and has served on five continents with recent focus on Africa and Latin America.

Pastor Huffman is known for numerous publications and articles such as "The Shape of Mission," "Mission Is The Heart of The Church," and "Biblical Motifs In Modern Mission Theology."

GOSPEL FESTIVAL. First Mt. Carmel Nurses' Corp. is sponsoring A Gospel Festival on May 21 and 22 at the church, 470 Welch Avenue.

There will be gospel preachings, teachings and prayer to accompany soloists and choirs of the city, a dynamic youth rally and much more.

The Youth rally will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and the musical starts at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 22. For more information call 443-1856.

CHARLES FROST RETURNS. Unity Church of Christianity is pleased to announce the return of Charles Frost on Saturday, May 21 at 10 a.m., for a

imitable style the truth of life, as he sees it.

There will be a \$10 registration fee collected at the door. The funds raised will help defray the expenses of the workshop. Unity is located at 4211 Maize Road

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three-hour workshop, called Relationships. This will be another in his "Nurturing the Life Process" seminars.

"It's always a pleasure to welcome Charles to Columbus," states Rev. Janet Manning, minister at Unity Church. "He brings a fresh point of view and presents it with gusto and a marvelous sense of humor. Everyone who attends this workshop will come away renewed and with an enhanced ability to create positive relationships."

This will be Mr. Frost's second appearance at Unity. He was last at the church in fall 1992. A Texas native, Mr. Frost is a well-known Unity teacher, who travels the country presenting in his in-

Baptist Church, 462 Kimball Place is hosting the 71st Annual May Day Session of the Ohio Indiana and Michigan shaped Note Singing Convention on May 21 and 22. Saturday's session begins at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

RECITAL OF CLASSICAL MUSIC Soprano Stephanie Carter will present a recital of Classical, Musical Theatre and Jazz Standards featuring saxophonist Gene Walker, on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Church 1479 Morse Road.

The public is invited and there will be NO admission charge.

STYLE SHOW. Gospel Choir of Calvary Tremont Baptist Church is spon-

soring a Style Show and Salad Buffet on May 29 at 5 p.m. The theme of the show is "Inspirational Walk." There is be a \$2 donation asked.

NINE CHURCH CONCERT Mt. Calvary District Association Choir will be in a Fifth Sunday Night Musical on Sunday, May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 527 Wilson Avenue

This concert will feature choirs from nine churches in the Mt. Calvary District.

RAINBOW TEA. On Sunday, May 29, at 5 p.m., at Hilltop United Methodist Church, 99 S. Highland Avenue, will be a Children's Candlelight Rainbow Tea Music provided by the Wesley United Methodist Children's Choir

For more information contact Mrs. Ruthie Middlebrooks

SEMINARY GRADUATION Forty-two students will graduate from Trinity Lutheran Seminary on Saturday, June 4. The commencement exercises held in capital University's Mees Hall will complete Trinity Lutheran Seminary's 164th Academic year

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Youth council to hold state convention at Church of Christ

The Ohio District Council Young People's Union (O.D.C.Y.P.U.) of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, Inc. will be having its annual State Convention, Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, at the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., where Dr. Eugene Lundy is pastor.

The keynote speaker for both evening services will be Elder C. Shawn Tyson of Canton, Ohio. He is the pastor of Apostolic Faith Assembly Church in Canton, a

national evangelist with the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, and the son of Bishop James E. Tyson of Indianapolis, Ind. The Saturday noon midday jubilee service speaker will be Elder Timothy Anderson, the first national youth evangelist with the Higher Ground Always Abounding Assemblies, Inc.

A variety of activities, seminars, and ministry in music is scheduled for the convention. Among the musical guests will be the Toledo Community Choir, In-

spirational Voice of Praise. First Pentecostal Church Mass Choir from Blue Ash, Ohio.

The president of the O.D.C.Y.P.U. is Evangelist Jeanne Porter, a second year doctoral student in organizational communication and cultural studies at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. She is also the founder and president of PCTS, a consulting and training company which provides organizational, leadership, group, and personal development skills

to companies and community organizations. The theme for Evangelist Porter's administration, "Endeavoring to Keep the Unity of the Spirit," is consistent with her vision for maximizing and developing Christian leadership among the youth and young adult constituents in the state of Ohio.

Evangelist Porter invites the public to come and worship with the O.D.C.Y.P.U.



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...national youth evangelist



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...youth ministries director

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ELDER HARRY C. BLACK JR., DIES AT 94

BLACK, ELDER HARRY C. JR., age 94, at Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. Associate minister of St. Mark Baptist Church. Member of Baptist Ministerial Alliance, active with various churches until his illness prevented him. Survived by god children, Sheila (Fredrick Robinson, Lester Triplet, Joyce Triplet, Daphne (David) Whitworth, Jerry, George and Eugene Triplet, Valerie (Thomas) Bondurant, Daryl (Kim) Triplet; grandchildren, Anton and Jamarah Robinson, all of Columbus; host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends including special friends, Pat Fuller and Elder J.U. Reddy. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

BUSH, LEORA "T.I.", AGE 64, at Arthur James Hospital. A former

resident cook at OSU Fraternity Houses. A member of Gospel Tabernacle United Holy Church where she served on the Usher Board and sang in the choir until her health began to fail. Preceded in death by her sister, Ruth Goldston, brothers, Harry and Ira Cassell. Survived by her estranged husband, Nathaniel; son, William White; daughters, Marthel (Dana) Hughes, Muriel Hawkins; sister, Sarah (Homer) Casey, Marjorie Clegg, Margaret (George) Thomas; grandchildren, Robyn (Alan Strider, Nichole Hughes, Scott White, Steven and Damon Hughes; six great-grandchildren; stepsons, Joe, Nathaniel, Jr., Alonzo, Clarence Anthony Michael and Derrick Bush; stepdaughter, Cynthia Robinson and many step-

grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son

Lynette Perkins, Pamela Simms; grandfather, Thomas Campbell; great-grandmother, Mrs. Blines;

CTI. Member of Union Grove Baptist Church. Devoted employee of the ADD Agency for 14 years. Preceded in death by father Charles A. Flipping Sr., grandparents Stafford and Minnie Flipping, William and Minola Thompson, 4 uncles and 4 aunts. Survived by his mother, Alease Flipping; aunts, Elsaide Meyers, Alice Williams, Lillian Calcote of Chicago, Ill.; uncles, Joe Christa Thompson of Richmond Hills, Tex., John Thompson; many cousins; special cousin, parish Washington of Chicago, Ill.; special friends, Larry Muncy; Charles Griggs, Sherry Ross, Tina McMurray, Laura Shoemaker; John Green, Darlene Newsome, Tom Olson and the staff and residents of his Lane Ave. home. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

Hunter of Columbus; beloved cousin, Arthur (Evelyn Ware of Denver, Colo.; Virginia Betton of Columbus; very good friend, Lola; host of grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

STRICKLAND, WILLIE E., age 62, in Reseda, Calif. Loan Officer for 12 years with the Premier Americana Federal Credit Union. Native of Columbus, where he attended the Columbus Public Schools and the Refugee Baptist Church. Veteran of the U.S. Armed Services. Preceded in death by parents Emanuel and Elvira Strickland, sister, Laura Strickland, brother, Dorsey Strickland, brothers-in-law, Jerry Bowers, Rev. L.C. Brown Sr., late pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, nephew, Rev. Landis C. Brown Jr., late pastor of Second Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Cleveland, Oh. Survived by wife, Carol; sons; Stephen and Chad Strickland; daughter, Charisse, all of Calif.; sister, Doris Brown and Geneva Bowers of Columbus; brother, James (Mary) Strickland of Detroit; aunts and uncles, Virginia Parks, Amanda Michael of Columbus, Susie Strickland and Ida B. Melton, both of Cleveland, Oh.; Virgil (Ann) Daniels of Columbus, Arthur (Rev. Georgia) Daniels of Van Nuys, Calif.; numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends survive. Arrangements by Owens Funeral Home.

TATE (LEE) LYNNE D., age 55, at Grant Medical Center. Preceded in death by her parents, Arthur J. Lee and Edward Indiana Green. Survived by her husband, Franklin Tate; brother, Arthur E. (Robert) Lee; nieces, Bonita T. and Kylie M. Lee; nephews, Craig (Lisa), Arthur R. (Joyce) and David Lee; cousins, Rosita Terry, Robert (Stephanie) Taylor; 2 grandnieces; a grandnephew; many other relatives and friends, including Wanda Holmes. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

TATUM, INFANT ANGEL, was stillborn at OSU Hospital. Survived by parents, Curtis Burks and Debra Tatum; brothers, Curtis, Mike and Christ Tatum, Anthony Sowell and Jodecia Tatum; grandmothers, Lula Tatum; grandfather, Willie J. Page; great-grandmothers, Genevieve Tatum, Mattie Gray; great-grandfathers, Wren Tatum and Edward Hayes, all of Columbus; host of aunts, uncles, cousins and family friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

WELLS, DARNELLE JEROME, age 25. Honor graduate of Walnut Ridge High School. Attended OSU, served in the United States Corp. Employed by Friendship Village of Dublin. Preceded in death by grandparents, W.C. Wells, Anna Lou Head and Ulysses Ridley. He leaves to cherish his memory; son, Andre K. Wells; parents, Phillip and Lorraine Wells; sister, Latisha Green of Fort Benning, Ga.; brothers, Phillip II, Aaron and James Wells; grandmothers, Virginia Wells and Eleanor Ridley; special cousins, William Lee Jr., Brian, and Arthur Jr. Ridley, Jeffery Stevenson; special friends, Carla Murray, Wanda and Alex, and a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, GILBERTA "BERTHA" LOGAN, age 78, at the residence. Deaconess and Missionary and served in many other capacities of Zion Hill Baptist Church. Preceded in death by parents, Minnie and Josh Logan; husband, Austin Johnson; daughters, Minnie Pearl Johnson and Mingie Mae Bryant. Survived by sons, James (Barbara) and Willie B. Johnson; sister, Jimmie Mae Johnson; 19 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; 12 great-great-grandchildren; special granddaughter, Bertha (Darryl) Bryant, with whom she resided; special daughter-in-law, Sheila Johnson; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends, including special friends, Eileen Moreland. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

PANNELL, PASTOR NATHANIEL, Pastor of Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church for 7 years, employed by Columbia Gas for almost 25 years. Born in Gilliam, W.Va., January 19, 1945, departed this life May 10, 1994. Preceded in death by father, James Pannell, brother, Samuel Pannell, brothers-in-law, Howard Morris Sr., Jacob Gibson and Kenneth Mills, sister-in-law, Cornelia Mills. He leaves to cherish his memory, a loving and devoted wife Ruby; 2 daughters, Lisa Bronston and Tonya Osborne; 5 grandchildren, Bryan, Shanice, Danquan, Kiarra and Tawn-Luke; mother, Sallie Pannell; 6 brothers, James, Fred (Amelia), Alfred (Phyllis), John (Shuby Jean), Dough (Juanita), David (Lena Panell); 3 sisters, Margaret (Tom) Brown, Abbie Morris, Jane (Floyd) Counts; 4 brothers-in-law, Alonzo (Virginia), Elizabeth, N.J., Ron (Mary), Inglewood, N.J., Berry (Regina and Chauncy Prigmore of Virginia Beach; 3 sisters-in-law, Jessie Gibson, Marie (Lacey) Edwards, Washington, D.C., Evangelist Carolyn (Theodore) Ricks, Bronx, N.J.; a host of nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

SHOWALTER, BERNICE ETHEL, age 75, at the residence. Former member of Shiloh Baptist Church. Former Eastern Star and The Daughters of Isis. Preceded in death by parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson. Survived by husband, Clarence Showalter; aunt, Louella Jackson of Springfield, Oh.; close friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer, Marie Hill, Shelly and John Spencer, and Norma Goode. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

FLIPPING, CHARLES A., age 36, at the residence. Attended East High School and graduated from



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CAMPBELL, INFANT SEQUOIA M., age 3 months, at the residence. Survived by mother and father, Terica L. (Jacqueline Simms) Campbell; father, Steven Perkins; grandmother, Patricia Johnson,

great-great-aunt, Minnie Horton; 3 aunts; 1 uncle; 11 great aunts; 10 great uncles; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

CHANDLER-STORY, INFANT BRITTNEY VIANE, age 4, at Children's Hospital. Preceded in death by grandfather, Vincent Chandler. Survived by mother, Tanya Lynn Chandler; father, Jon Eric Dandrian; Story; grandparents, Carolyn Chandler, Henry Story and Brenda Cunningham; great-grandmothers, Josephine Walker and Catherine Chandler; best friend, "KeKe"; many aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

DAVIS, JOANN, age 58, at University Hospital. Member of Shepard United Methodist Church. Preceded in death by parents Sylvester and Rosetta Davis. Survived by children, Raoul (Donna) Morgan, Carlotta (Aaron) Morgan, Michelle (Mark) Shotwell, Fazanta (Michael) Robinson, Darwin Morgan, all of Columbus; foster children, Martha (Keith) Bennett, Charles Glasco; 30 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; aunt, Mary Ruffin; close friend, Ruth Lewis; other relatives and many friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

FLIPPING, CHARLES A., age 36, at the residence. Attended East High School and graduated from

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The speaker for the commencement service will be Bishop Kenneth Sauer of Columbus. He is bishop of the Southern Ohio Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Twenty-seven Master of Divinity degrees leading to the ordained ministry will be awarded at this year's ceremonies. Among other degrees awarded will be five Master of Theological Studies degrees, seven post-graduate master of Sacred Theology degrees.

Trinity will award an honorary doctor of Divinity degree to the Rev. Robert G. Schaefer, (Ph.D.), a retired missionary and educator who lives in Redding, California.

The Joseph Stittler Award for theological Leadership will be awarded to the Rev. Prof. Gerhard Orde, (Ph.D.), and the Rev. Prof. Robert W. Jensen, (Dr. Theol.). Dr. Orde is a professor of systematic theology at Luther-Northwestern theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota. Dr. Jensen is a professor of religion at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

The Michelfelder Award for Christian Service will be presented to the Rev. Richard E. Sering, Executive Director of Lutheran Metro Ministry Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

A posthumous Master of Divinity degree will be awarded to the late David Goggins who died on January 26, 1994, during his senior year.

Trinity Lutheran Seminary is a graduate school of theology of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) and is one of eight ELCA seminaries in the United States serving students from around the world.

FISH DINNER. The St. John A.M.E. Church of Worthington, 682 Plymouth, will conduct its 12th Annual Community Fish Dinner on June 4, between 2-6 p.m. This event serves to accomplish several objectives within the community.

First, to highlight the availability of St. John A.M.E. Church as a meaningful haven for all people of goodwill. Secondly, to raise funds for developing church activities.

KING IS COMING CRUSADE Evangelist Patricia Turner presents "The King is Coming Crusade" at the National Baptist World Center Headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee on June 10 at 7 p.m.

We would be joyful in the Lord, to have those who are upright in the body of Christ and souls who needs to be restoreth unto the Lord; to attend to

lift the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ Up.

For Bus accommodations and hotel reservations please contact Sister Madison at 366-3878; Sister Daniels at 252-4375 or the Temple of Compassion Office at 575-8488.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP. Columbus Daytime Women's Aglow fellowship will meet on Tuesday, June 14, at the San Margherita Party House, 3392 Trabue Road, at 9:45 a.m. Brunch will be served at a cost of \$7.50. All women are welcome.

The speaker will be B.D. Hyman, daughter of Bette Davis, the movie actress. She and her family live in Charlottesville, Virginia where B.D. Ministers on faith, healing the family and prosperity.

She and her husband have just published their third book, "Oppressive Parents -- How To Leave Them and Love Them." B.D. has been interviewed on television by Pat Robertson, Larry King, Joan Rivers, Regis Philbin, Connie Chung and Ernest Angley among others.

For reservation and more information, call by noon Friday, June 10 at 878-1240 or 864-1001.

YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP. The Young Adult Fellowship of Bethany Baptist Church is sponsoring "The Living Word Outdoor Drama" at 6010 College Hill Road,

in Cambridge, Ohio on July 16 at 8 p.m.

This moving drama depicts major events in life of the Savior and makes use of authentically styled scenery, chariots, live animals, music and lighting to move the audience back through history to the time when God manifested his glory and love to man through his Son.

The donations are \$10 per adult, \$6 for children 12 and under, and senior citizens get in for \$9. A collection will be taken the day of the drama. To reserve your seat call the church office at 253-2190 no later than May 28.

CATHEDRAL AUDITIONS. St. Joseph Cathedral has announced that auditions for the Cathedral Choir will be held from May 23 through June 18 to fill 14 paid positions as well as volunteer positions in all sections, for the season beginning in September.

Auditions for cantors, soloists and substitutes will also be held during this time, with some positions beginning immediately. The Cathedral Choir rehearses from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays and supplies music for the 10:30 p.m. Sunday liturgy, in addition to a number of special liturgies and concerts -- often with orchestra or instrumental ensembles.

For further information or to schedule an audition call 224-1295 or write Charles O. Sullivan, Director of Music, St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St.

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the Senior Choir. At 4 p.m., Pastor Leggett will be the guest speaker at Second Shiloh Baptist, where the Rev. Walter Flemmings is pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD, 115 Wilson Ave. On Sunday, May 22, early morning worship begins at 8 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. The Inspiration Voices will render song service. This will also be Graduate Recognition Day. Every Wednesday, prayer meeting is held at noon and Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. The Male Chorus and Youth Choir will furnish the music. The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085, extension 958. There is a minimal charge of \$2 and an additional charge of \$.45 for each additional minute.

GOD'S GLORY TEMPLE, 127 N. Central Ave., presents a Gospel Family Day on Sunday, May 22, 4 p.m. Featured guests will be the Gospel Sabaires of Columbus, L.A. Almond and His Guitar and gospel soloist Mary Hamilton along with other local gospel artists. Dinner will be served before and after the program. The program will be held at God's Glory Temple, 127 N. Central Ave., where Dr. W. DeHobson is pastor. For more information, call 276-7219 or 276-9577.

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST, 1880 E. Fulton St. Men and Women's Day will be observed on Sunday, May 22. Speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Sister Amanda Throver. The services will climax at 4 p.m. with special guest, Pastor C. Dexter Wise III and Faith Ministry. Jamie Cunningham and Henry Lee, chairpersons; the Rev. L.C. Bush, pastor.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. On Sunday, May 22, early Sunday morning worship service begins at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the 11 a.m. morning worship message. The music will be rendered by the Dorsey Chorus. On Sunday, June 5, the Education Committee will have its annual recognition for the graduates and promotees in education. Following the morning worship, there will be a dinner catered by Don-Nita's. Cost is \$8, adults, and \$5, children. Reservations should be made as soon as possible. Congratulations to Deaconess Theresa Byrd who recently was chosen as "Mother of the Year" by the Capital University Mother's Club and to Danielle Benson who placed second in the hurdles at the Columbus Middle Schools District track meet. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Youth and young adult Bible study is every Tuesday at 7 p.m. All-church prayer meeting is every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 1599 Windsor Ave., is celebrating their 51st church anniversary, now through Sunday, May 22. Calendar of events for the week include: Thursday, May 19, Bethany Baptist, the Rev. A.W. Wood, pastor; Friday, May 20, East Mt. Olivet, the Rev. J. Freeman Jr., pastor; Sunday, May 22, Quinn Chapel Methodist, the Rev. F.E. Johnson, pastor. Weeknight events will begin at 7 p.m.

JERUSALEM SECOND BAPTIST, 1036 S. High St., Urbana Ohio. The Rev. Joel L. King Jr. (Martin Luther King Jr.'s first cousin), pastor, will be honored during the second annual Pastor Appreciation Day, Sunday, May 22. The Rev. William G. Crawford,

Peoples Baptist, Springfield, Ohio, will be the guest at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Guest speaker for the 4 p.m. service will be Bishop Andy Lewter, Oakley Baptist, Columbus.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST, 492 Oakwood Ave. The church family and friends of Macedonia will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Grady E. Doughty Sr. and family, Saturday, May 21, and Sunday, May 22. The theme of the celebration will be "Still Standing Strong," Psalms 1:1-3. An appreciation and recognition banquet honoring Rev. and Mrs. Doughty will be held on May 21, 6:30-9 p.m. at the church. Rev. Glen Adair, Mt. Zion Baptist, will be the banquet speaker. For more information, contact Sister Pauline Brown, 291-5517 or 252-4269. On May 22, the Rev. Terrell Byrd, Inspirational Baptist, Cincinnati, will be guest minister for the 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. worship service.

PARADISE BAPTIST, 1480 Kemper Road, is observing their 15th church anniversary now through Sunday, May 22. The week-long celebration includes: Thursday, May 19, 7 p.m., and Sunday, May 22, 4 p.m., Greater Praise Temple Baptist. For more information, contact Evangelist Driver at 291-7044 or 297-6494.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 26 N. 21st St. On Sunday, May 22, Pilgrim will be celebrating the 88th church anniversary. At the 10:30 a.m. service, the Rev. Jeffery Denson, Mt. Calvary Baptist, Akron, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. At 4 p.m., Dr. C.E. Booth and the Mt. Olivet Baptist family will be the guest. On Sunday, May 29, at the 10:30 a.m. service, the Rev. Ian Hicks, grandson of the Rev. H.B. Hick Sr. will bring the message. At 4 p.m., the Choir Ministry will be having their fifth Sunday musical service. The Rev. Elton Meeks, pastor.

POWER OF FAITH CHRISTIAN CENTER, 1570 S. High St. Pastor Alonzo and Sister Dorothy James are celebrating their 11th pastoral anniversary, now through Sunday, May 22. On Thursday, May 19, 7 p.m., Pastor David C. Forbes Jr. and Columbus Christian Center will be guests; on Friday, May 20, 7 p.m., there will be a concert. The Anniversary Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 21, 2-6 p.m., at the 794 Banquet Facility, 794 S. Front St. For reservations and ticket information, contact Sister Lucille Lassiter at 443-3181.

REEB-HOSACK COMMUNITY BAPTIST, 258 E. Hosack St. will celebrate Women's Day on Sunday, May 22. The speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Donna Bates, minister of music. The afternoon program begins at 3:30 p.m. and will feature the Ohio State University Gospel Choir.

REHOBOTH TEMPLE, 1111 E. Long St. On Sunday, May 8, Thelma Rudolph, a faithful 14-year member, was honored as Mother of the Year. Rudolph is the mother of 12 children (six sons and six daughters). She is active in the Missionary Society, pastor's aide, and the Sunday church school. Rehoboth will be in revival, Sunday, May 22, through Friday, May 27. Guest evangelist will be Elder Linton Paige, New York City. Theme of the revival is "Saints Healing Revival." Order of services are as follows: Sunday, May 22, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Tuesday, May 24, through Friday, May 27, 7:30 p.m. nightly.

RUTH TEMPLE A.O.H., 1934 Cleveland Ave. The church anniversary will be held, Wednesday, May 25, through Sunday, May 29, 7 p.m. nightly. Guests will be: Wednesday, May 25, Evangelist Mae Mackey, Greater Grace Temple; Thursday, May 26, Elder Rosie Conley, Oakley Baptist; Friday, May 27, Pastor Laura Orange, World Peace Temple; Sunday, May 29,

3:30 p.m., Pastor Irma Calloway, Pentecostal House of Prayer.

ST. PAUL BAPTIST, 496 W. First Ave. On Sunday, May 22, the Rev. T. Jackson will be speaking at the 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening service begins at 4 p.m. Pastor Doughty of Flintridge Church will close out the anniversary and banquet.

SHILOH BAPTIST, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Plans are in the preliminary stages for Shiloh's 125th Anniversary. Planning meetings will be held on Tuesday, 24, 6 p.m., and Wednesday, May 25, 8 p.m., in the Nix Chapel. The Royal Aid meeting will be held on Saturday, May 28, 11 a.m. The Quarterly Business Meeting on Monday, June 6. For more information, call 253-7946 or 253-7947.

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ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:00 PM
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Morning Service 11:30 AM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
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Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
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Wednesday 7:30 PM
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Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM
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1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service (Sun) 9:00 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
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1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday WKCR Radio 8:00 AM
WRPS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 9 PM
Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

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1285 Midreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 253-8848 279-4781

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday, Choir 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Praise Day 8:00 PM
Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday, Sabbath Day 11:00 AM
Church Trustees 7:00 PM
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1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION Every First Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
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Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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996 Oakwood And Kossuth Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7348

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
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Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
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2121 Joyce Ave. 262-3697

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Family Worship 10:45 AM
Teachers Guild 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class-Sat 10:00 AM
Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun
Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING Family Worship 6:00 PM
Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
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Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
SUNDAY SCHOOL Youth/Adult Worship 1st & 3rd Thursday 7 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 8 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 Bryden Road

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:30 AM
Morning Worship 12:15 PM
New Members Class Wed 6:30 PM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
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Order of Service
Sunday: Church School 9:15 AM
Devotions 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 AM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Wednesday Prayer Services 6 PM
The Hour of Power 7:30 PM
Saturday Outreach Ministry 8 AM
Rev. Henderson Shaw Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. (614) 471-0549
Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM
WEEKLY BROADCASTS WKCR (106FM) 7:30 AM
WKWO (1000AM) 8:00 AM
ACTV (21) or (6) 11:00 AM
KIN (Satellite GS-11) 5:30 PM
WLAC (1510AM) 6:00 PM
WOBY (6) 11:00 PM

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of Fellowship Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
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MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:15 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
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Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday
Bible Study Wednesday WOB Sunday 12 & 7 PM 9:30 PM

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
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2633 Mock Rd. 475-8712/475-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 8:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Service 8:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 251-4331

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 9:00 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday
Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WKCR 105 8:30 PM
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1790 Cleveland Ave. 254-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:15 AM
Bible Study 12 Noon
Prayer Time 7:30 PM
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Sunday School 11:00 AM
Praise Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Dinner & Fellowship Service Every 4th Sunday 5:00 PM
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250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
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26 N. 21st Street, Col., OH. 43203 (614) 258-2190/258-1916-Church

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after Morning Worship
Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 8:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship 10:30 AM
Praise & Worship 7:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Avenue 253-7946 & 253-7947

ORDER OF SERVICE
NEW MEMBERS CLASS (Dr. Gilyard) 8:00 AM
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 AM
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM
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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
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REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square 253-8722

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Worship and Praise Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
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Sunrise Service 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
on WKWO-AM
Radio Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute- Saturday 11:00 AM
Radio Bible Study 7:00 PM
AATU 8:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class 8:30 PM
Friday 8:30 PM
Priscilla Mt. Friday 8:30 PM
Kenneth Elgen Pastor

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1850 E. HUDSON ST. 298-3123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Bible Study 9:00 AM
Sunday Mass 10:00 AM
(Fellowship after Mass)
Mass in Sign Language 11:30 AM
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Daily Worship: Mon. & Wed. 12 Noon
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 AM
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Deacon: Rev. Mr. Roger Pry

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ORDER OF SERVICE
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Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
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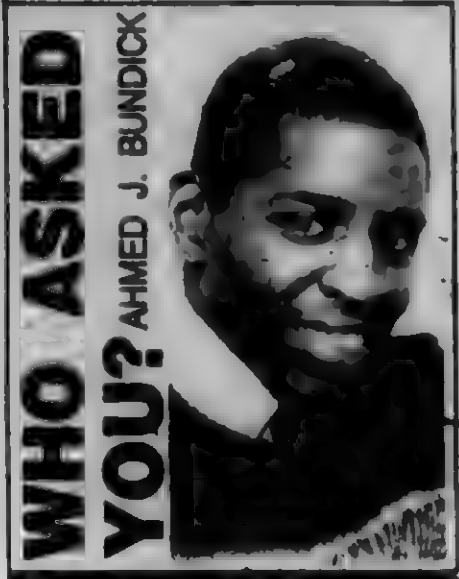
ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-8166

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THE NBA DRAFT

You have got to be Kidd-(ing) right?

Although he is a household name, Jason Kidd is not at the top of my list in being selected as one of the top five draft choices. As a matter of fact I'm not impressed with this kid, but Ohio State's head coach Randy Ayer's said, Kidd is extremely quick for a man his size.

Here are my top five and (of course) my excellent reasons why they are being chosen.

1). Glenn Robinson (F). He is as good as advertised. After getting a first-hand look at Robinson, he will make a Shaq-like impact in the NBA. He will make about seven million a year, excluding signing bonuses.

2). Grant Hill (F). A great player who can play with the best of the NBA. He reminds me of Steve Smith and Scottie Pippen.

3). Eric Montross (C). Probably the best center in the draft. I selected him third because someone will need a center and if this pick isn't kept, he will be good trading bait.

4). Donyell Marshall (F). Is a great leaper and at the strong forward position, can grab many rebounds and score 12-15 points per game in the NBA.

5). Juwan Howard (F). With his outside shot and great low-post game. This strong 6-foot-9 forward can be the next Charles Barkley (maybe).

6). Jason Kidd (G). I've only watch him play three games and I was not impressed. But many believe he is the next Magic Johnson, Isiah Thomas and Penny Hardaway. Unless he gets a jump shot, those passes who amount to much. Yet, he is the only guard in the top 8 picks.

7). Lamond Murray (F). Kidd's finisher with a great three-point distance shooter. He can play inside and outside. This pick could be switched with Clifford Rozier.

8). Clifford Rozier (F). Many believe he is the fourth of fifth pick. A Karl Malone type. This 6-9 forward can play the low-post to the hill and can play better than most centers in the NBA.

9). Jalen Rose (G). Finally showed some toughness, though he can't perform well in close games. He will fit well in an open-type offense. He is also taller than most guards in the NBA; that may give him a slightly more advantage.

10). Aaron McKie (G). Played great at Temple. He sound fundamentals and can shoot from anywhere. A Mark Price in a leaper's body.

11). Yinka Dare (C). Will have his name called with Dikembe Mutombo, Alonzo Mourning, David Robinson, and Hakeem Olajuwon in the blocked shots category. He still has a lot to learn, however.

12). Carlos Rogers (C). An underclassman, like Dare, but is considered a can't-miss by nearly every NBA scout.

13). Derrick Phelps (G). After all these big guys have taken their place in the draft, the best defender in the country will have his turn.

14). Wesley Person (G). A 6-6 guard who is considered a Harold Miner leaper. Might win many slam dunks competitions and will grab more than enough rebounds for a guard to make a name for himself.

15). Eddie Jones (F). Another man from John Cheaney's house who can do it all.

The next 16-25 selections are: Kendrick Warren (F); Deon Thomas (F); Khalid Reeves (G); Derrick Alston (C); Adrian Autry (G); Michael Smith (F); Melvin Booker (G); Arturas Kamishovas (F); Kevin Salvadori (F); and Jervanughn Scales (F).

The NBA Playoffs...
Just as I imagined it. The Bulls and the Knicks going down to the wire. The Suns and the Rockets winning away games, and the Mailman finally tasting the sweet success of playoff time.

But before you start flying off at the handle about the East winning championships. Consider this...no one person (or possibly two) can stop the League's MVP (that's right) Hakeem Olajuwon.

The Houston Rockets will win the NBA championship against the Knicks, who will defeat the Bulls in game seven and take the Pacers in five.

Karl Malone and crew will not be able to match-up properly against Houston and the three-point field day will begin. Rockets in six.

And if you really want excitement, try having John Starks guard Vernon Maxwell with the rings on the line. Houston in six, by a margin of three points per game.

Sports

Columbus Clipper reluctantly chases record

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Columbus Clipper Royal Clayton doesn't want, what many minor league players would give their non-throwing arm for. But life, according to eight-year minor leaguer, is like that.

Clayton, 28, recently pitched the most games (133) ever by any Clipper and shattered the club record (57) in pitched games during the season. If Clayton gets one more win than fellow-Clipper Dave Eiland, he will become the All-Time winningest Columbus pitcher.

"If I get the record that means I've been here too long," said Clayton, who has 70 wins in his minor league career. "As long as Dave keeps pitching the record keep moving. But I've been blessed."

Clayton, whose brother Royce plays for the San Francisco Giants, has never

been called up to the Yankees organization but believes it should happen soon.

"I'd say I'm overdue, but patience is a virtue," said Clayton, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound righthander. "I'll persevere. My main thing is to be consistent as possible. If I go out and be consistent and good, it will happen."

Everyone thought it was happening in 1991 when Clayton won 11 games (seven losses) and collected 100 strikeouts to go with his 3.84 earned run average. In 1992, he went 10-5 with a 3.58 era and 72 K's.

Now Clayton is 4-0 and is hoping for a call.

"Pitching is a mental game. You can't pitch outside your capabilities," Clayton said. "I cannot afford not to be focused. I'm blessed with mental strength."

The catch in Clayton winning the all-time record is that his is a relief pitcher. Thrusted in the closer role last season, he recorded seven wins and eight saves with 86 K's in 117 innings pitched.

"I have done everything that they have asked me to do," said Clayton, who throws four different pitches. "For me to be upset does me no good. You still have to go out and do your job. I haven't done anything to keep me out of the big leagues."

"It's not what I didn't do," Clayton said smiling. "I couldn't tell you why I'm not there. You need a sponsor, I guess. Eventually, someone will notice what you are doing and will say something. The toughest part is when I'm out and people ask me why I'm still here."

Although Clayton doesn't have all the answers, he has set one goal to answer the question of ending a solid minor league career. "When will you call it quits?" he was asked.

"Until I'm no longer having fun," Clayton responded. "I'm making good money. I can only do this for so long. Right now, I have no complaints and I am having a good time. Columbus is cool."



ROYAL CLAYTON
...70 career wins

Until I reach my goal, I just will have to keep fighting."

Midnight Basketball opens door to education and camaraderie

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

A Columbus youth who recently signed a four-year scholarship to Ohio University said the Midnight Basketball League is not just for good kids or bad kids, it's for everybody who wants to further themselves as a person and their career.

That comment was a perfect alley-hoop pass for the City of Columbus, who witnessed the slam dunk when over 300 youth participated in the MBL kick-off ceremonies at Lula Pearl Douglas Recreation Center, Friday evening.

In addition to having played basketball from midnight to 2 a.m., on Wednesdays and Fridays, participating youth have mandatory 9 p.m. classes to attend in order to play.

"The classes are good for everybody," said Lamont Barnes, who was an obvious ball-dancer during tryouts. "They are not just for bad people. They

are for the good people too, so the good ones won't be caught slipping. It's somewhere and someplace for people to have fun and get some type of an education."

PIC will have motivational speakers to address the youth before each game during the 10-week league. The classes for the educational sessions include: Employment and Careers; Cultural Diversity; Healthy Choices; Family Concerns; Education Alternatives; Violence; Substance Abuse and Physical Fitness.

"My initial thoughts were excited and pleased," said PIC's Executive Director Frankie Coleman. "because I knew when African Americans get together and play basketball, there is a camaraderie and they tend to act as brothers and encourage each other. It's positive."

Columbus, like other cities such as Chicago, Akron, Cleveland, Youngstown and New Jersey, hope that the positiveness will spill over outside the basketball boundaries and reduce the rate of

homicidal deaths between African Americans.

"We are taking kids off the streets, not for just basketball, but to get them ready in a job setting and life skills," said Wayne Roberts, assistant director of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. "This is more than basketball."

"It should be alright. It should violence and make each other appreciate each other," said Tom Fagin, a Briggs High School graduate and Cincinnati Tech basketball-scholarship awardee. "It should keep the peace."

Yvonne Pointer, the MBL Commissioner in Cleveland joined Columbus' MBL Commissioner Stephanie

Hightower to wish her luck and to make a point to the players.

"You are about to embark on a wonderful and unique experience," Pointer stated to the youths. "I'm so excited. You are going to change this world from Columbus, Ohio." Pointer also expressed to the youths that they are being watched from across the country.

"I'm glad we got this off the ground," Hightower said, while thanking the Columbus sponsors between questions. "I thought we would get some resistance. We are going to expand to a lot of different things. We will go back to the drawing board and enhance it. We are hoping for this to be a year-round league."



GREETING FROM THE NORTH END -- Yvonne Pointer, the Cleveland Midnight Basketball Commissioner, left, gives Stephanie Hightower, Columbus' MBL Commissioner a vote and confidence during the kick off ceremonies last week at the Lula Pearl Douglas Recreation Center. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)



LONG DISTANCE WISHES--Cleveland's Midnight Basketball League Yvonne Pointer center, and MBL Director Tim Isaac, right sends a greeting from Clevelanders who are wishing the best to the Columbus League, which began Wednesday. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)

UNCF Golf Classic set

Dr. David D. Hamler, the 1994 chairman of the Lou Rawls/Anheuser-Busch Celebrity Golf Tournament, announced recently the appointment of his committee.

"The golf classic is a benefit to raise money for the 41 predominantly Black college of the United Negro College Fund, Inc. (UNCF), and the 54,000 men and women enrolled," stated Hamler.

"Our goal is to insure that America's youth will continue to have access to high quality, affordable education in a unique environment that continues to produce successful graduates," Hamler continued. "The tournament has raised a total of \$384,977 since 1985."

The United Negro College Fund is celebrating its 50th anniversary and Hamler stated that every effort will be made to make the 1994 Golf Classic a significant part of the celebration. The event will be held on Thursday, August 4, at the Foxfire Golf Club, State Route 104, Lockbourne, Ohio.

Serving on the committee are James L. Allen, special consultant, UNCF; Raymond L. Adams, development director, UNCF; Napoleon A. Bell, ESQ.; Bonnie Cloyd-Ruff, information center specialist, AT&T; Lynn Greer, Martin J. Hughes, president, Union Eye Care centers; Larry Jones; Mike Jones, regional manager, Anheuser-Busch;

Tearr Jones, manager, Ohio Bell; Sue Mayer, supervisor, University Hospitals, O.S.U.; Ron Remy, business manager.

State of Ohio; James E. Vitak, news service manager, Columbia Gas; Jackie Winchester, loan officer, National City Bank; Nancy E. Jones, Honda of America Mfg., Inc.; and Connie Lambeth, public relations, AT&T.

Registration fees are as follows: Sponsor, \$1,200 -- four golfers and award dinner recognition; patron, \$600 -- two

golfers and awards dinner recognition; friend, \$200 -- individual golfer and awards dinner, and dinner, \$50 -- awards dinner only.

The public is asked to join in this event as a sponsor, patron or participant. For more information contact the United Negro College Fund, Inc. at (614) 221-5309.



1994 LOU RAWLS/ANHEUSER-BUSCH CELEBRITY GOLF COMMITTEE--James L. Allen, Uncl Special Consultant, standing from left; Napoleon Bell, Esquire; Connie Lambeth, public relations, AT&T; Larry Jones, minority business coordinator, Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections and Jackie Winchester, loan officer, National City Bank. Nancy E. Jones, supplier support services, Honda of America Mfg., Inc.; David D. Hamler, D.D.S. and 1994 Chairman and Lynn Greer, general manager, SEQ Enterprises.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION



THIRD ISN'T BAD — Fairwood Alternative Elementary School students were awarded for their third place finish in the Adopt-A-School poster contest. Zufan Sitot, Monique Peaks, Tamalan Abreha, Brandon Barkley, Bryan Bowers, Dianne McCollum and Toni Peacock stands with Gov. and Mrs. George Voinovich.

State employees, Adopt-A-School students recognized by Voinovich

Governor George V. Voinovich celebrated Public Service Recognition Week recently by honoring 26 state employees at the Department of Administrative Services' (DAS) annual Employee Awards Ceremony.

These employees included the State Employee of the Year for 1993 and 25 employee suggestion award winners. The Governor and Mrs. Voinovich also presented awards to a group of fifth-grade students from Fairwood Alternative Elementary School for their participation in a poster contest.

Kimberlie Zinn, an account clerk and union steward in the Department of Industrial Relations, was honored as the State Employee of the Year for 1993. She was selected for that honor because of her involvement in agency fundraisers and charitable campaigns, and for her dedication and enthusiasm for the Governor's Quality Service Through Partnership program.

Zinn received a special certificate of recognition from the Governor for her exceptional contributions to the state of Ohio. She also received a pass for her and a guest to stay two nights free at a state park lodge.

Twenty-five suggestion award winners were also honored at the ceremony. These employees submitted insightful ideas to the suggestion award program, Innovation Ohio, which are being used by the state to reduce costs, increase safety and improve state services to

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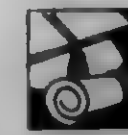
Samantha Rippey, is a 13 year old student at Yorktown Middle School. She has achieved tremendous academic success. This school year, Samantha has maintained well over a 3.5 grade point average, which qualified her for the Achievement Honor Roll. She has received Scholastic Achievement Certificates, ribbons for academic achievement and perfect attendance, and a Honor Roll Scroll Pin. In addition, she is a participant in the Gifted Students Program and a member of the Yorktown Honor Band. Samantha was selected by her peers as a Good Citizenship Student. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be recognizing Samantha for her outstanding scholastic achievements during their Twelfth Annual Scholars Tea in May.



Chad Gerald Anderson hopes to become a successful black male role model. Judging from this young man's dedication thus far, he is well on his way to obtaining his goal. As a sixth grade student at Johnson Park Middle School, Chad maintains a 3.5 grade point average. He has appeared on both the Honor Roll and the Achievement Honor Roll. Chad is a homeroom representative for Student Council, and has been selected to attend the Ohio Wesleyan Junior League Program at Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a recipient of the Minority Youth Recognition Award, the Eastmoor Community Celebration Award and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Young Scholars Award. Chad is a member of Bethany Baptist Church. In his spare time, he enjoys cooking, swimming and exercising. Chad is planning to attend college and major in telecommunications and law.



Marcus Ray, a 17 year old senior at Eastmoor High School credits his success to his faith in God, and the support of his family. Ranking ninth in a class of 154, he has maintained a 3.5 grade point average while taking all college preparatory courses. His academic status has yielded academic awards from Kenyon College and The Ohio State University, Office of Minority Affairs. He has also received numerous certificates from the Eastmoor Academic Achievement Community. Marcus has a great love for sports. Over the past three years, he has lettered in football, basketball and track. Although Marcus is thankful for all of his accomplishments, he is especially grateful for the five year full athletic scholarship he has received to the University of Michigan. Marcus is planning to major in engineering.



Victoria Lynn Banks is a fourth grade honor student at Highland Elementary School who enjoys the challenge of learning all subjects, especially math and spelling. In family circles, she is known as the "Mathematician." Victoria would much rather continue her education year round instead of breaking for summer vacation. Victoria's late aunt, a college professor and published author made a great impact on her life. She plans to attend college and become a judge when she grows up.



*African American Youth on the Move will appear in the Call and Post May - September. A complete list of rules and regulations can be obtained by sending a written request along with a self addressed stamped envelope to the address above.

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ALL'S FAIR-WOOD IN WINNING — Fairwood Alternative Elementary School students receives second place awards for their Adopt-A-School poster in a recent contest. Christopher Whiteside and Kenneth Jewett stands with Gov. and Mrs. George Voinovich.

Black history scholar honored

The recipient of more than a hundred awards and honorary degrees, John Hope Franklin is one of the most distinguished historians in America. This month the University of Missouri Press honors the preeminent scholar of southern and African American history with a limited edition of two of Franklin's important works, "Racial Equality in America" and "The Color Line."

In 1976 John Hope Franklin delivered the prestigious Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. On the occasion of the Bicentennial, "Racial Equality in America" allowed Franklin to reflect on our nation's brutal history of racial discrimination. His message was harsh: with inequality embedded in the roots of our land, the task of achieving racial equality would be a monumental one indeed. "Choice" magazine called "Racial Equality" "the best, perhaps the best possible, encapsulation in so few pages of the history of black-white relations."

Nearly 20 years after "Racial Equality," Franklin again addressed the issue of racial inequality. In the Paul Anthony Brick Lectures given at the University of Missouri-Columbia, just one day after the "not guilty" verdict was returned in the trial of Los Angeles police officers for the beating of Rodney King, Franklin delivered a piercing depiction of the color line that persists in America. A scathing portrait of how discrimination has been allowed to flourish, "The Color Line: Legacy for the Twenty-First Century" was critically acclaimed by reviewers.

Both "Racial Equality" and "The Color Line" are available in new paperback editions as well. Each book retails for \$9.95 and may be purchased at local bookstores. Individuals ordering directly from the publisher should include \$3 shipping and handling for the first book and \$.50 for each additional book. Organizations may be eligible for discounts on quantity purchases.

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YOUTH ON THE MOVE NOMINATION FORM

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Home Address: _____

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Submit nominations to: Kathy Weaver, Editor, c/o McDonald's® Restaurants, 635 Metro Plaza South Suite 700, Dublin, Ohio 43007.



STATE EMPLOYEES — Gov. George and Mrs. Voinovich honored state employees Wendie Willis, left, Marlene Stanford, Irveda Thompson and Tonia Byers for their efforts in the State's Suggestion Award program.

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the public. Honorees received certificates of appreciation and other cash awards or their choice of Ohio-made products from the Innovation Ohio award catalog.

Innovation Ohio and the former State Employee Suggestion Award Program have saved the state almost \$17 million since the program began in 1973. Close to half of that total has been saved during the Voinovich administration alone. Today's honorees have saved the state \$53,000 in their first year of implementation, and many will have on-going savings. Equally important, however, are those ideas that have led to increased efficiency and safety to the public. Innovation Ohio is administered by the DAS Division of State Personnel.

Governor Voinovich's State Employee of the Year award and his

continued support of the Innovation Ohio Program show his commitment to recognize exemplary state employees, said James Conrad, DAS director. "I applaud the employees being honored recently, for they have touched the lives of many Ohioans by making positive contributions to the state."

The Governor and Mrs. Voinovich also honored a group of children from Fairwood Alternative Elementary School, DAS' partner in the Ohio Adopt-A-School Program, for their participation in a public service poster contest. The fifth-grade class from Fairwood was asked to form teams and create posters illustrating what public service means to them. The Governor and Mrs. Voinovich presented ribbons to 11 students whose posters were selected as the top three in the class.

"This poster contest was an excellent way for the students from Fairwood to participate in Public

Service Recognition Week," said Mrs. Voinovich. "We hope that through state government's involvement with students, many of them will come to see the benefits and rewards of public service, and

will choose public service careers themselves."

Public Service Recognition Week is a nationwide annual celebration which was established to pay tribute to the millions of

people who make up the public workforce at the federal, state, and local government levels. Governor Voinovich has celebrated Public Service Recognition Week each year since he took office by par-

ticipating in the Employee Awards Ceremony. He has also encouraged state agencies to celebrate within their own departments.

ODC launches Village to Child care program

Ohio Dominican College, through the support The Columbus Foundation's \$45,000 grant, has established a three-tiered program called Village to Child to assist urban young people in seeing options for their futures.

"The challenges and obstacles facing young people growing up in the world today and preparing for life in the 21st century are staggering," said Sister Mary Andrew, president of the college. "Parents and teachers acting alone cannot stem the systematic demise of our children. We must listen to our elder and realize that, as the African proverb reminds, 'it takes a village to raise a child'."

According to Dr. William Carroll, Executive Vice President at Ohio Dominican, "Post-secondary institutions often complain about 'the lack of preparedness' of incoming freshmen yet have accepted little responsibility for the situation. Ohio Dominican is specially outfitted to help prepare students for college because of its Dominican heritage, nurturing environment and because the college belongs to a larger 'village' whose resources can be used to provide role models and career direction for students."

Ohio Dominican College is defining its "village" as the zip code 43219 -- the I-670 corridor community surrounding the college campus. The program will serve students from Columbus Public and Catholic schools in that area of town. The schools being targeted are Brentnall Elementary, East Columbus Elementary, St. Thomas Elementary, Cassidy Elementary, Eastmoor Middle School, Mifflin Middle and Senior High Schools and Clinton Middle School.

This unique and innovative program will be comprised of three parts: The Village of Child Summer Reading Program, The Village to Child College Friends mentoring Program, and The Village to Child Role Models for the future.

The Summer reading Program will begin July 11 until the 23rd with 100 students (grades 5-6) attending a clinic at Ohio Dominican where the focus will be a text written from an African American perspective and chosen for its potential to transform the lives of those who read it. Students will be challenged to study the minority experience in their own lives and in the text, and to share their experiences with other participants. The summer program will culminate in a festival celebrating what students have learned and will include original presentations in dance, music, art, drama, and writing composed of selections from the daily projects created during the clinic.

The second component focuses on mentoring. Students will be paired with ODC students who will serve as guides to the summer reading text and as mentors during the next school year. Mentors and their students will work closely throughout the year aimed at

making participants "college-ready." Participating students will attend commencement to watch their mentors graduate.

The third element of the program



KICKING OFF THE PROGRAM — Sister Mary Andrew, Ohio Dominican College president kicked off the Village To Child Program that will begin on July 11 at the college. (PHOTO BY KEN BROWN)

involves community role models. Local leaders from various fields will be invited to the summer clinic and to spend time with the students. These guests will discuss their career paths with students and suggest ways in which students can prepare themselves for the future. In addition, the author of the selected text will be invited to spend the day with the students.

"The Village to Child Program is an extension of Ohio Dominican's ongoing commitment to cultural diversity," said Sister Mary Andrew. "Ohio Dominican is becoming a multicultural college, including a recent visit from author and poet Maya Angelou. Brig. General (Ret.) Sherian Grace Cadoria, who left the military in 1990 as the highest ranking African American woman in the United States armed forces, now serves on Ohio Dominican's Board of trustees, and will meet with students during the third part of the program. Wil Haygood, award-winning author and Boston Globe reporter, continues to be an avid supporter of Ohio Dominican's mission."

The Village to Child program extends our reach to the next generation of young people to help them prepare for the world that awaits them."

Columbus Schools Superintendent Dr. Larry Nixon attended the recent kick-off along with representatives from the participating schools, area churches, elected officials, associations and foundations.

Ohio Dominican College is a Catholic liberal arts school located at 1216 Sunbury Road in Columbus. Today, Ohio Dominican serves 1,800 students representing 30 nations and offers undergraduate degrees in more than 30 majors.

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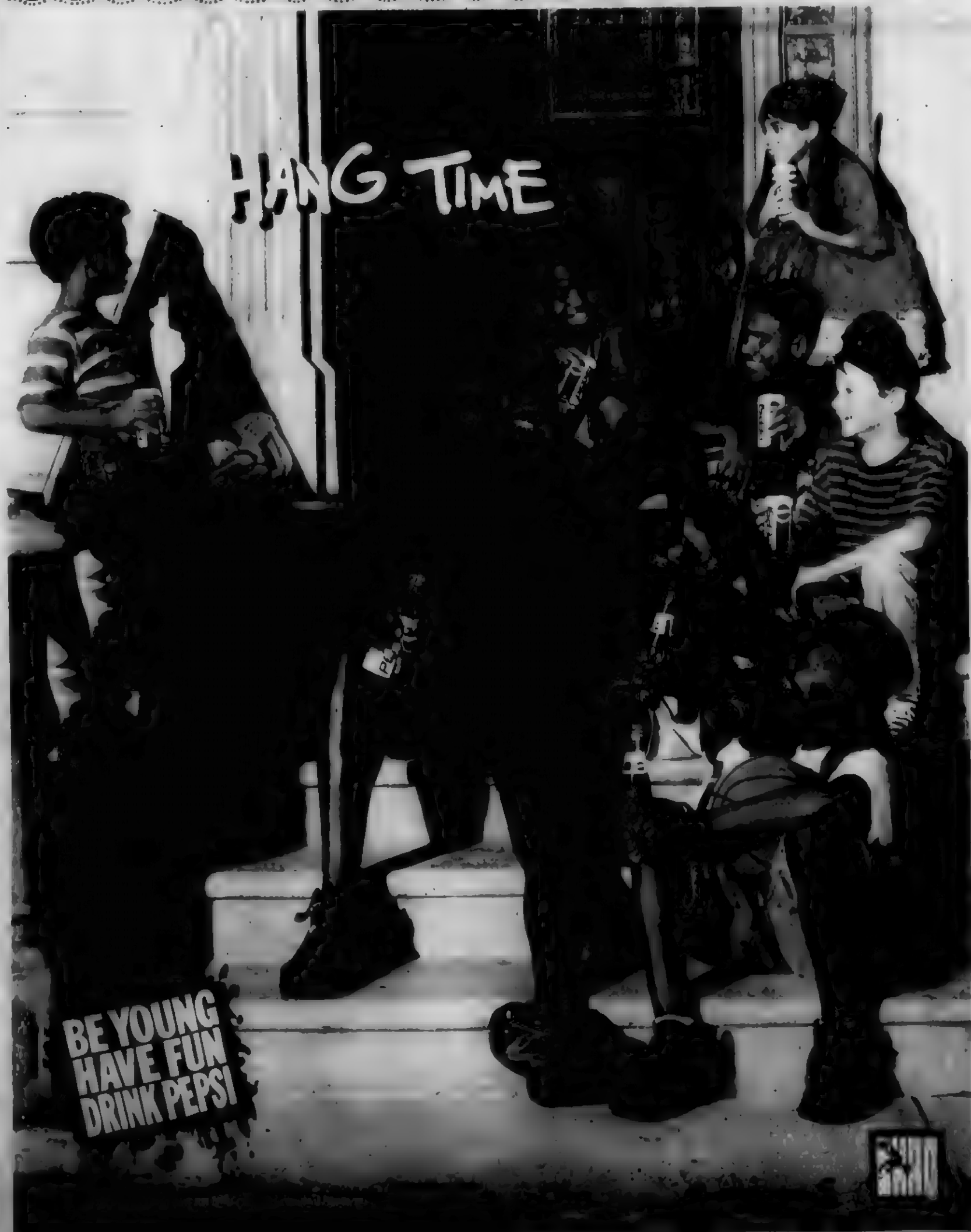
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State Rep. Tavares sets up Eastmoor scholarship

State Rep. Charleta B. Tavares (D-Columbus) recently announced the establishment of an annual \$500 college scholarship for an Eastmoor graduating senior. Tavares is a 1973 graduate of Eastmoor High School and wants to give something back to her alma mater by supporting young people

attending the school interested in pursuing higher education.

"I am hoping this scholarship will provide students who have shown a marked improvement in grades and have been involved in extracurricular activities with the opportunity to turn their lives around," Tavares said.

"We have an obligation as Columbus Public School graduates to give back to our alma mater and to the children of our community. In turn, we must instill in our young people their responsibility to help the next generation," said Tavares.

To apply for the scholarship, students must show evidence of acceptance in a post-secondary program, have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and submit two letters of recommendation from their teachers.

Applications and letters of recommendation should be mailed to Eastmoor High School, Guidance Department, 417 South Weyant Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43213, Attention: Joyce Mills. Applications must be postmarked by Monday, May 23, 1994.

For more information, contact Joyce Mills at Eastmoor High School, 365-6158.



STATE REP. CHARLETA TAVARES
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Franklin University offers professional certificates

Beginning Summer Trimester 1994 (May 2), Franklin University will begin offering Professional Certificates in more than 10 topical areas.

Each professional Certificate generally is made up of 13 credit hours divided between three, four credit-hour courses and a one-credit hour capstone project.

Participants seeking a Professional Certificate may select from the following: Advanced Business Communication; Advanced Graphic and Video Communication; Business Communication; Business and Consumer Law for the Non-Lawyer; Cultural Studies; Graphic and Video Communication; International Business; Management; Marketing; Process Management; Public Relations and

Carolyn Prager, Franklin University's Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the capstone project allows students a unique opportunity to integrate what they have learned in a focused block of courses and apply it toward their personal and professional development.

"The Professional Certificate provides those who already possess work experience with an opportunity to gain cross-functional learning and skills to meet the challenges of a new assignment or to gain essential knowledge required to launch significant projects," Prager said.

Degree-seeking students responding to new interests or demands may see the Professional Certificate as an opportunity to enhance or complement their major program.

"Those who already have a degree may also see the Professional Certificate as a way to pipe their interest in a new area or deepen their understanding of something previously covered in less depth, Prager added.

The total cost to complete the three courses and the independent capstone course needed to earn a Professional Certificate is less than \$2,000 in tuition.

In addition to these certificates, the University will custom design a Professional Certificate Program to meet an organization's specific needs upon request. Linda Steele, vice president for students, said several organizations have already asked the University to provide certificate programs on-site at their offices.

In addition to being able to package several courses to meet the current needs of the organization, we can bring the courses to the companies, wherever and whenever they want them," Steele said. Full-time and adjunct professors are involved in the delivery of the

Franklin University is an independent specialty business institution of higher education which enables working adults to achieve their professional and personal goals by offering applied majors at the undergraduate levels. Annually, more than 5,000 students enroll in coursework to improve their lives and advance their careers. The University has provided student-centered, community responsive education in downtown Columbus for 92 years.

Coaxial Communications announces sixth annual scholarship program

Coaxial Communications of Central Ohio Inc., recently announced that applications are now being accepted for the sixth annual Coaxial Communications Scholarship Fund, according to Robert A. Lau, Coaxial's vice president of corporate affairs.

"We are extremely proud of this program and believe that it provides us with a unique vehicle for reinvesting in the communities that we serve by supporting the continuing education of the young students. Since its inception in 1989, we have been able to provide tuition assistance to 50 local students," Lau stated.

In 1994, ten \$500 scholarships will be awarded to graduating high school seniors who live in the Coaxial Communications service

area. The student must plan to enroll in a full-time course of study at an accredited two or four-year college, university or vocational/technical school. The student's parents are not required to be customers of Coaxial.

Scholarship applications are available in the guidance offices of 30 area high schools. The program is managed for Coaxial by Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc., a national, non-profit, student aid service organization. Questions regarding the scholarships should be directed to CSFA at (507) 931-1682.

Coaxial Communications provides cable television services in the Greater Columbus area to power 80,000 local customers.



SECRETARY OF STATE BOB TAFT is pictured with outstanding Champion Middle School students after presenting them with a letter of recognition at a recent awards ceremony at the school, 1270 Hawthorne Ave. The students were honored for outstanding achievement as part of Champion's STARS program, which stands for Students Taking Action Regarding Studies. Taft's office has adopted Champion as a part of the Columbus Public Schools' Adopt-A-School program. (Also pictured in the upper right of the photo, from left to right, are: Harvey Alston, guest speaker; Jerri Eddington, assistant principal of Champion; and Andrew Melton, Champion principal).

Wright State offers summer space programs for youth

Does your child dream of being an astronaut one day and a magician the next? No matter how diverse your child's career choices, Camp Discovery and Camp Challenge, hosted by Wright State University's Office of Pre-College Programs offer exciting summer day camps to challenge young minds.

Camp Discovery, for students kindergarten through sixth grade,

offers nine different weekly sessions, beginning Monday, June 13. Students can take an imaginary trip through space, study cloud formations, explore the world of insects or choose from more than 80 other exciting classes.

Camp Challenge, designed for students in grades 7-9, will be offered in three sessions. Camp topics range from architectural ad-

ventures to leadership to wetland wonders.

Personal-Social Dynamics, a daily component of Camp Challenge, has been custom-designed to guide and to encourage personal and social growth. Students will have the opportunity to develop a greater sense of responsibility in the areas of social commitment, concern for others, awareness of

self and awareness of the needs of society in small group discussions.

Day camps are held on the main campus of Wright State University. Classes run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. An extended day option for Camp Discovery is available for working parents who need to drop off and/or pick up their child between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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DONNA A. JAMES
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James elected Nationwide vp

Donna A. James has been elected associate vice president and assistant to D. Richard McFerson, chief executive officer and president of the Nationwide Insurance Enterprise. She has been McFerson's administrative officer and assistant for the past year.

James joined Nationwide in 1981 as an accounting specialist, was promoted four years later to manager of technical support for deferred compensation, and in 1989 was elevated to director of customer services, training, and communications in investment product operations. She became director of the company's National Education Association annuity service center in 1992.

Prior to joining Nationwide, James was a staff auditor for Coopers and Lybrand Certified Public Accountants.

A native of Washington, D.C., James graduated cum laude from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University with an accounting degree in 1979 and she is a certified public accountant (CPA).

James is vice chairwoman of the YWCA board of trustees, vice chairwoman of the Ohio Supreme Court's Client Security Fund Commission, co-chairwoman of The Ohio State University Council of Women, and a member of the Wexner Center for the Arts Directors Circle and the Alliance of Black Women. James is campaign treasurer for Columbus City Councilwoman Les Wright.

She and her husband, Larry, live in German Village and are the parents of a son, Christopher, a student at the University of Cincinnati.

Uno's unveils newest look

In keeping with its tradition of catering to its customers, Uno's restaurant, the originator of the deep dish pizza, has created a new store prototype that matches the feeling of its full service menu.

What started as the original deep dish Chicago pizzeria in 1943 in a small crowded room where customers would wait for hours to sit down, has evolved into a family of over 400 restaurants across the country. As Uno's grew over the past 20 years, so did the menu and the need for a new restaurant and bar design that would service more than a few customers at a time. Wall signs with tongue n' cheek sayings such as "tipping o.k." and a large seating area with black and white tile floors, wooden tables and leather booths.

In recent years, attitudes about dining out have shifted dramatically. Eating out at casual restaurants is no longer an infrequent activity, but a necessity for individuals who are short on time and trying to satisfy more than one family member's tastes. Uno Restaurant Corporation, under the direction of Chairman and CEO Aaron Spencer, has responded to the demands of today's casual dining customer by adding new grill and saute' items to its menu and updating the look of its restaurants in both new and currently remodeled locations.

"What people are looking for in a restaurant today is a place which they can trust to offer a wide variety of moderately-priced quality food in a comfortable atmosphere," says Spencer. "Our full-service menu helps provide customers with a generous food selection in a setting that makes them feel at home."

In the new Uno prototype, customers will sit comfortably at larger wooden tables dressed with dark-toned tablecloths and form-fitting wooden chairs. Hardwood floors and mahogany walls create a timeless feeling within the restaurant. For those who like a more intimate dining area, Uno's has separated some seating area with glass partitions, allowing customers to see the restaurant in a quiet atmosphere. A stucco and brick facade suggest a warm atmosphere awaits inside, and the outdoor patio is perfect for summer lunches.

The kitchen, once completely hidden, is now in view to offer customers a peek at what's in store. The lounge is now apart, allowing family customers to enter the restaurant without passing through the bar. The new bar also reflects the comforts of the new Uno's. Full of memorabilia and surrounded by aged brick walls, this area is the perfect spot to meet friends for a drink or watch a favorite sports program.

"The look of the new Uno's helps to reinforce to our customers that we are providing full-service not only in terms of food, but also in atmosphere," says Spencer. "It is in this new environment that our customers can have a premium experience without paying a premium price."

Uno's opened its first restaurant in Chicago in 1943. Now headquartered in Boston, Mass., Uno's currently has over 100 company and franchisee-operated restaurants nationwide offering its signature deep dish pizza plus a varied selection of pastas, specialties, salads, appetizers, sandwiches, desserts and beverages for the ultimate casual dining experience.

Robert C. Myles certified as consumer credit exec

Robert C. Myles, assistant vice president, Direct Lending, NBD Bank, recently, achieved the title of certified consumer credit executive (CCE) by the Society of Certified Credit Executives (SCCE), the certifying body of the International Credit Association (ICA). To acquire this level of certification, Myles was required to pass a 150-question, three-hour examination covering a wide range of material from the "Comprehensive Credit Manual, Fourth Edition," published by ICA.

"We believe that success on the SCCE certification exam indicates a solid, well-rounded understanding of the entire credit industry," said Elizabeth G. Miller, president, ICA. "In our view, realizing how the various aspects of the credit

industry are interrelated is essential to successful credit management."

Testing was introduced into the certification process in April, 1991. The SCCE offers three other levels of certification for credit industry professionals at various stages of their careers.

ICA is an association whose membership includes individuals from the banking, finance, oil, retail, health care, collection, consumer credit counseling, and credit reporting industries in the United States, Canada, Europe, and the Pacific Rim.

Myles is responsible for direct consumer lending at NBD Bank in Columbus. His duties include making underwriting decisions on home equity and home im-

provement loans, auto loans, and credit card applications. "In this changing and extremely complex business, I believe it is very important that you update your skills regularly," Myles said. "The CCE exam is one way to stay abreast of these complex changes as they occur," he continued.

NBD Bank is a subsidiary of the 18th largest holding company in the nation, NBD Bancorp, with assets of over \$41 billion. NBD operates banks with more than 630 offices in key markets of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Florida, offering a full line of banking services. Such services include consumer and commercial loans, residential mortgages, cash management services,



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trust and international banking, as well as retail services, with offices open seven days a week and 24-hour account access.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE:

Franchising is the way to go if 'money's funny'

By **WILLIAM REED**
NNPA Feature Columnist

So you wanna open up a "rib joint," but your money's funny and your credit is shaky. On top of that, in many areas of the country, people don't pork or beef anymore. So, what can you do? "Open up a franchise operation," is what many franchisers are trying to say to success-oriented African-Americans willing to listen to the potential that being in your own business offers.

According to Terrian Barnes-Bryant, vice president of the International Franchise Association, franchising is one of America's most dynamic economic forces, accounting for more than one-third of all retail sales and is helping to lead the country out of its economic downturn. Charged with linking minority entrepreneurs and franchise companies, Barnes-Bryant enthusiastically says that as the franchise economic engine continues to accelerate, the nation's minorities will enjoy an increasingly large share of its

benefits. So, opening up a rib joint with the right kind of backing, may be as profitable as it is prudent. Surely it is what others are doing to make money, hire people and improve the production of their families, communities and country.

The sale of franchised goods and services has grown from \$334 billion in 1980 to \$803 billion in 1992. Franchising represents 35 percent of America's retail sales. A new franchise business opens every eight minutes of each business day and industry officials, such as Barnes-Bryant predict that total franchise sales could reach \$1 trillion by the year 2000. Minorities and women are extremely important to the future business growth of franchises not only as prospective franchisees, but as suppliers of products and services, consumers and employees. Currently one out of every four U.S. consumers is a minority -- a \$500 billion market. By the year 2000, minorities will represent one out of every three consumers. Wouldn't it be wise is progressive-thinking Black

families starting into such businesses, for now and the future?

Many Black keep looking to the government, or the president, to create jobs. We say that we want "freedom," but we are job-dependent. What would happen if today's Black parents gave a little thought to starting a business today for themselves, and as a source of income for their kids in the future? Ninety-four percent of franchise owners say that they are successful. Seventy-five percent of all franchise owners would repeat their franchise again. Only 39 percent would go back to their jobs. More than eight million Americans are employed by franchise establishments. From 1975 to 1988, the number of people employed in franchising went from three and a half million to seven million.

Minorities represent over 50 percent of the population in several major U.S. markets and will represent one-third of all future entrants into the nation's workforce over the next decade. Franchisers are realizing that prudent business planning requires a strong focus on the inclusion of minorities and

women in franchise business structures at all levels. Companies such as Denny's and Shoney's Restaurants, which are in a segment that has grown almost 11 percent in the last decade, are actively seeking African-American and women franchisees. But, historically women and Blacks have had a more difficult time leveraging the financing necessary to go into businesses. With the direction of people like Barnes-Bryant franchisers are implementing a variety of approaches to help alleviate this problem for qualified candidates. Success-oriented people seeking a franchise operation can find franchisers willing to offer a reduction or deferment on the franchise fee, or provide equipment financing. Some states can help address the "shaky money" problem through state-funded equity financing programs.

(Listings of franchisers with particular programs for minorities are available for \$2.50 from the International Franchise Network, 2054 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045)

Seminar to help small businesses

Small business owners will learn do-it-yourself ideas on promoting their businesses during Business First's Columbus Entrepreneur Seminar, presented by Siefkas Communications and Business First on Thursday, May 19, at the Thurber Conference Center.

Sessions will be presented on "Public Relations Strategies to Boost Your Bottom Line" and "Advertising That Brings Results." The seminar will offer practical guidance on public relations, marketing and advertising to small business managers who want to reach new customers.

Linda Siefkas, president of Siefkas Communications, Carole Williams, Business First president and publisher, and Neal Hoffman, Business First associate sales manager, will lead the sessions.

The seminar begins at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and ends at noon. The Thurber Conference Center is located at 91 Jefferson Ave., near downtown Columbus. For more information and to register, contact Melissa Price at Business First, 481-4040.



FREEDOM AWARD - Former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, center, receives the National Conference of Black Mayors (NCBM) Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom Award at the organization's 20th annual convention in Washington, D.C. NCBM presents the award annually to recognize career achievements of an individual. The award was presented at a conference luncheon sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company. Joining in the presentation are from left, Eugene McCullers, manager, Corporate External Affairs, The Coca-Cola Company; Henry Espy, NCBM President and Mayor, Clarksdale, Miss.; Johnny Ford, NCBM founding member and Mayor, Tuskegee, Ala.; and Michelle Kourouma, executive director, NCBM.

National Baptist Congress has significant economic impact

More than 30,000 African-American leaders and their congregations will convene in Columbus, Sunday, June 12, through Friday, June 17, for the National Baptist Sunday Church School and Baptist Training Union Congress. Added to the list of issues to be discussed is the economic impact that the Congress has on each city. The Greater Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau considers this Congress as one of the top five conventions to visit the Columbus area this year.

According to the Bureau, the Congress will bring in an estimated \$10 million dollars to the city in one week. The City Center Mall, which houses over 150 specialty stores will feel a significant impact of the Congress because of its proximity to the convention site, the Columbus Convention Center and the Hyatt at Columbus Center. The Congress will also occupy six other downtown hotels and 11 surrounding hotels in the area.

The theme for this year is "The Family: God's Plan For Mankind." The list of is-

ssues to be discussed include the increasing need for education, problems of health care, what the church is doing

about youth violence and the increase in child neglect and abuse.

The convention is hosted by Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr., pastor of Friendship

Baptist Church. As part of the convention, Dr. Benjamin Chavis, national president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will speak Friday, June 17, at 11 a.m., concerning the issues and directions of the Congress. Attorney Gregory Reed, noted legal counsel of various star performers and noted theologian Dr. C. Eric Lincoln will conduct a three-day seminar concerning the ways to economically empower the church. Also a 300-voice choir will perform at the Convention Center on Tuesday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The economical impact that the National Baptist Sunday Church School and Baptist Training Union Congress will have on the city of Columbus is undeniable. However, the most important reason for the congress is to bring the word of God to uplift the city spiritually. When the congress leaves this city, the citizens of Columbus will notice a difference.



DR. BENJAMIN CHAVIS
...convention speaker



G. THOMAS TURNER SR.
...convention host

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IDENTIFYING MYTHS—Students identify myths and stereotypes about different cultural groups in the workplace during an exercise in DCSC's cultural diversity training class. The exercise helps individuals deal with barriers to valuing diversity at work.

DCSC holds diversity classes for Ohio federal employees

The Defense Construction Supply Center Employment Opportunity office is offering a course in cultural diversity training to central Ohio federal agencies.

David Bader, DCSC EEO manager said, "The objectives of the course are to help employees explore the process of valuing cultural diversity among groups. It helps employees become aware of the constant changes in the work force makeup. The course also helps employees understand cross-cultural communications techniques and recognize cultural

issues and problems in the workplace."

The course is three weeks long. Each week a different two-hour segment is taught. The three segments are: diversity at work; you make the difference; and communicating across cultures.

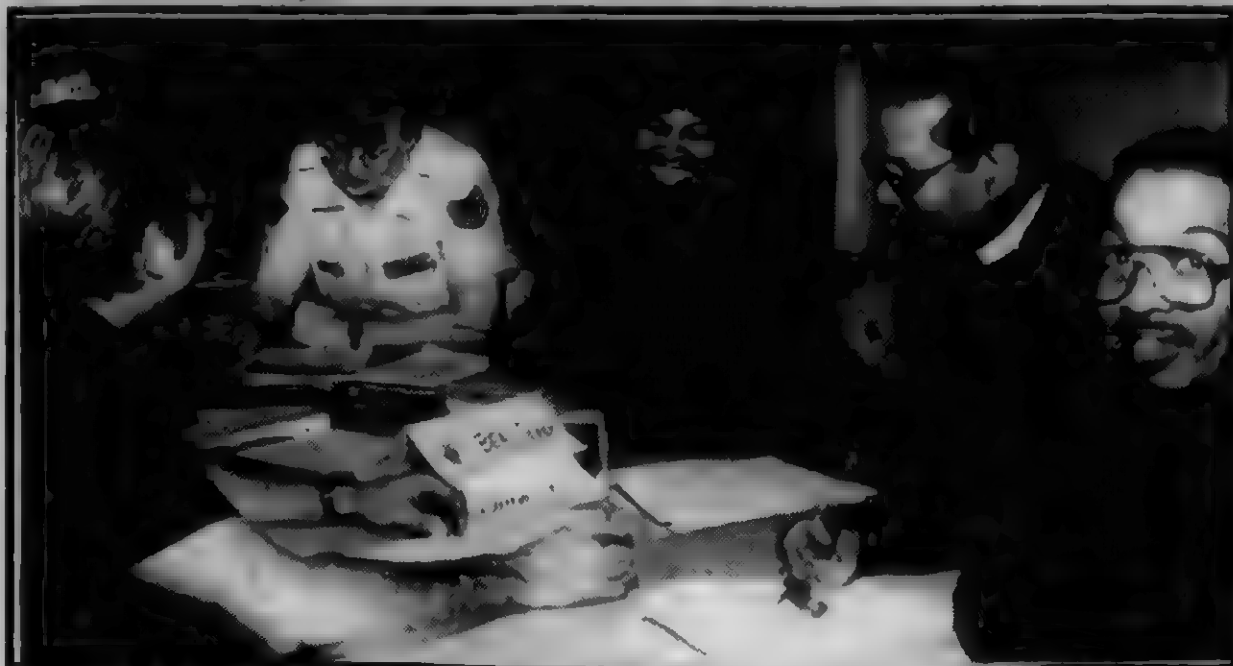
The training consists of individual and group exercise, role play, case studies, video tapes and lectures. The course is open to managerial, supervisory and non-supervisory personnel.

Participants of the January and February courses were employees of DCSC: Defense Industrial

Security Clearance Office; Defense Finance and Accounting Service; Columbus Center, the Veterans Administration and the Columbus Metro federal Credit Union.

Bader said, "The course is in so much demand that all April class slots were booked well in advance. The EEO office will be providing additional classes in June and this fall for those interested in taking the course."

For more information on the course call the DCSC EEO office at 692-2577.



EXERCISES—An exercise dealing with a cultural cross-communications isn't as easy as it looks. Students had to look past their own stereotypes and myths to answer some of the questions.



DIVERSITY—Cultural diversity students join in a group discussion on demographic changes occurring in the workplace during the last ten years.

Zion A.M.E. to celebrate Women's Day on May 22

The women of Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, S. Washington Ave., Delaware, Ohio, will hold their Annual Women's Day celebration on Sunday, May 22, with the theme "Women Empowered By God." Service begins at 10 a.m. and dinner will follow in the fellowship hall.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Sister Latanya Cunningham, a Columbus native. She is pursuing a course of study at

Methodist Theological School to become an ordained minister.

Cunningham is the daughter of Beatrice White and the Rev. Oveil White Jr. She is a 1973 graduate of South High School. She is married to the Rev. James Cunningham and has five children: Tonica, Marcus, Nikisha, Jamiyla and Elijah, and is a member of Asbury United Methodist Church North.

For more information, contact Sister Shanda, chairperson, at 363-7379.



LATANYA CUNNINGHAM
...women's day speaker

Black College's VISA Credit Card available

A unique new approach to supporting the cause of Black higher education has been launched by the America's Black Colleges Program: VISA affinity cards, issued by Maryland's Key Federal Savings Bank, available as either a traditional (unsecured) credit card for people with excellent credit histories or a secured card for those who need to establish or re-establish good credit histories.

For every VISA card approved in this program, and with every purchase made with each card, Key Federal makes a contribution to the Key Federal - America's Black Colleges Scholarship Fund. The Fund finances scholarships for students who attend one of the more than 115 Black colleges and universities throughout the country. The number of scholarships awarded each year depends on the amount of money in the Fund, which in turn is based on the number of Key Federal-ABC VISA cards issued and the volume of purchases charged to the cards.

Serving as the America's Black Colleges Program national spokesperson, former U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm said, "This is a new concept designed to convert everyday credit card usage into real 'Black Power.' It gives students attending Black colleges the flexibility of having the largest group of VISA cardholders, all making

donations every day simply by using their cards. Every time they use the card they are supporting the educational institutions that help shape some of the best Black minds of the future."

Since the start of the affinity card program in mid-1993, the bank has issued nearly 800 Key Federal-ABC VISA credit cards. Under the program, Key Federal contributes up to \$7 for every new card is issued, and makes an additional contribution for every consumer purchase charged to the card. On top of that, for every purchase of an American Express MoneyGram wire service money order to a Key Federal VISA affinity card, Key Federal also makes a further contribution to the Scholarship Fund.

The Key Federal-ABC affinity cards are specially-designed VISA cards featuring the America's Black Colleges cap-and-gown logo. There is no annual fee for the first year for either the secured or unsecured VISA card in the affinity program.

Said Robert M. Bouza, senior vice president of Key Federal Savings Bank and president of the bank's credit card subsidiary, Key Operations Center Inc., "Our affinity card program has been designed to enable the largest possible audience to join us in supporting Black higher education. Because consumers have a choice of apply-

ing for either our secured or unsecured VISA card, they can select the one that best fits their needs."

Bouza explained that a secured credit card is simply a standard card that is backed by the cardholder's interest-bearing savings account by the deposit. "The secured card allows people who might otherwise not qualify for a credit card to make their VISA purchases serve a worthy cause while they build -- or rebuild -- a good credit record," he said. "The unsecured card provides a means for consumers to switch from other credit cards to the only one that supports Black higher education while still offering the benefits you'd expect from VISA."

Key Federal Savings Bank, headquartered in Owings Mills, MD, is the oldest nationwide issuer of secured credit cards, and one of the largest in the banking industry. Its subsidiary, Key Operations Center, Inc., based in Havre de Grace, MD, operates Key Federal's credit card programs and is also a major processor of secured credit card transactions for other banks throughout the United States.

The America's Black Colleges Program was founded in 1989 by Alvin J. Lee, now serving as the program's executive director. Key Federal has participated in the ABC Program since its inception.

All Veterans to be honored at powwow

The Native American Indian Center of central Ohio is pleased to announce its "Honoring All Veterans" powwow.

This event will take place at Fort Hayes Educational Center, 546 Jack Gibbs Blvd. on May 28-30. This event is to honor all veterans of all races.

Native Americans have fought in every war from the American

Revolution to Operation Desert Storm.

The powwow is open to the public and will feature authentic Native American dancing, arts, crafts and music and foods. Native American color guards will be in attendance. Arts, crafts and foods will be available for sale to the public.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, free for kids five-years and under. Gates will be open at 10 a.m., and dancing will begin at 1 p.m.

Seating is limited, you may want to bring a lawn chair.

The Native American Indian center was founded in 1975 and is a not-for-profit organization. This is an alcohol and drug-free event.

Werth chosen to present winning research case at 1st National Conference

Paul Werth Associates was chosen as one of only six public relations agencies nationally to participate in the Public Relations Society of America's first national conference on innovative research recently in Boston.

Of the six case studies for the day-long conference, two presenters were from Columbus. Speakers Paul Werth Associates and Grant Medical Center presented case studies on how unique public relations research was used to develop strategies and effective communications techniques in especially challenging corporate and government situations.

Thomas Sawyer, executive vice president at Paul Werth Associates, addressed participants on how opinion research helped British Petroleum work effectively with adversaries in an EPA controversy and federal court suit in "Research Talks in an Environmental Crisis."

"This classic case illustrates why research must be at the core, not the periphery, of successful public relations programs," Sawyer con-

tinued. "To communicate effectively in this environmental controversy, BP needed cutting-edge information on their images diverse audiences, the credibility of their sources and effectiveness of their planned messages."

The case studies showcased illustrated how research helped to understand reasons behind public attitudes, perceptions and behaviors toward an organization; provided strategy for effective messages; shaped proactive programs to improve relationships with stakeholders; pretested public reactions to changes in image, policies and practices; and measured the impact of programs in changing public perceptions and behaviors.

Other case studies presented included "Stakeholders Research and Collaborative Planning," presented by Anna West of Kearns and West, San Francisco, CA; "Building a New Wang," presented by Frank Ryan of Wang Laboratories, Lowell, MA; "Market Research for Professional Corpora-

tions," presented by David Jacobson of Creamer Dickson Basford, New York, NY; and "Building a Comprehensive Public Affairs Stakeholder Research, Measurement and Benchmarking Program," presented by Dan Young of GTE, Dallas, Texas.

Steve Shivinsky, director of public relations at Grant Medical Center, presented "Model Customer Satisfaction Program," an analysis of how internal and external research helped Grant Medical Center improve service delivery and customer satisfaction.

The day-long conference, "Research for Effective Public Relations: from Problem Definition through Demonstrated results," was also held in Boston at the World Trade Center.

Paul Werth Associates is a full-service public relations/public affairs counseling clients throughout the United States. The 31-year-old firm has offices in Columbus and in Washington, D.C.



TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS—Girls from Indianola Middle School participating in Take Our Daughters To Work Day sponsored by the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, Columbus Chapter and Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, visit Debra Clinkscale at the Ohio E.P.A. facility located just west of downtown.

Girl Scout Council adds new twist to "Take our daughter to work"

Seal of Ohio Girl Scout council, Inc., added a new twist to the "Take Our Daughter To Work" program recently. Seventh grade girls who participate in the Executive Shadowing Program (E.S.P.) at Indianola and Southmoor Middle Schools were transported to five locations around Columbus to observe a variety of community women at work.

E.S.P. is a 20-week collaborative program between the Girl Scout Council and the National

Coalition of 100 Black Women, Columbus Chapter. Members of the NC100BW volunteer as mentors to the participants and share their business experiences and expertise. They also share activities developed by the Girl Scout for use during their weekly visits to the two Columbus City Middle Schools.

Girl Scouts visited Councilwoman Cynthia Lazarus at City Hall; Mel Causey, Director, Lutheran Village of Columbus; Wanda Dillard, Riverside

Methodist Hospital; Linda Kanney, YWCA; and Debra Clinkscale, Ohio E.P.A. These women showed the young ladies their respective businesses and assigned them to other co-workers for hands-on experiences. Following the morning programs the girls returned to the Girl Scouts' office for lunch and to discuss what they learned during the various visits.

Minority children more at risk of preventable injury

By ENID DOGGETT
NIPRA Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—African Americans and Latino children are more likely than their white counterparts to suffer unintentional injuries

CLASSIFIEDS

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the **COLUMBUS BOARD OF EDUCATION**, City of the Treasurer, Room 306, 270 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, until Tuesday, May 31, 1994, 12:00 Noon E.D.T. for General Work and will be opened and read publicly immediately thereafter for the furnishing of Industrialized Units (Modular Buildings) and furnishing all materials and labor necessary for the installation of the units.

One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per day for each individual site where failure to complete occurs. Each bid must be accompanied by a \$100.00 cash bond. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularity in the bids or in the bidding.

By Order of the Board of Education

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CRANBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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In accordance with the Project Manual, Specifications and Drawings prepared by the Office of the Board Architect, Columbus City Schools.

THE ESTIMATED COST FOR MATERIALS AND LABOR IS \$405,800

DOCUMENTS
Project Manual, Specifications, Drawings and a check of Proposal may be obtained from the Office of the Board Architect, 52 Sterling Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or by forwarding SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT.

Drawings and Specifications shall be returned, free of all notes and marks, to the Office of the Board Architect. Public inspection may be made at the Board Architect's Office, Columbus, Ohio. Builders Exchange Plan Room of Columbus, Ohio, and the Office of the Board Architect, Columbus, Ohio.

EXAMINATION: Bidders are required to examine the Contract Documents and each construction site to be furnished by all branches as well as their own. Dealer/Contractor's will not be given extra payments for conditions which can be determined by careful examination of the sites and the Contract Documents. Examination of the sites may be made Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM until 3:00 PM.

QUESTIONS: Inquiries concerning the Plans & Specifications shall be directed to the Architect's Office. Should a bidder find discrepancies or omissions, or be in doubt in the mind of the Architect's Office, he should notify the Architect's Office. Should it be necessary, a written Addendum will be sent to all bidders. Any such Addendum will become a part of the Contract and acknowledged on the Form of Proposal. If any discrepancies or omissions are not acknowledged by Addenda, or if any doubt on any point exists in the mind of the Dealer/Contractor prior to submitting his bid, the Architect's Office shall be notified in writing. The Office of the Board Architect is 6:00 AM until 5:00 PM Monday through Friday.

COMPLETION TIME: Liquidated Damages: All work shall be completed in all respects within sixty (60) calendar days from the date established in the Notice to Proceed. Liquidated damages per day for non-completion of the Contract shall be assessed at the rate of

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LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids for SOFTWARE AND COMPUTER EQUIPMENT will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority until 2:00 P.M. on **JUNE 2, 1994**. Specifications may be obtained at 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201 or by calling 421-4434, 8 - 4:30 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE
The COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY (CMHA) is holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 8, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., in the Board Room at CMHA's Central Office, 960 E. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, for the residents and other interested parties, of CMHA's communities planned to receive modernization funding thru the Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP). The meeting will include a detailed presentation of the CGP five year plan, and a hearing for the residents' priorities and concerns for the renovation of their communities.

STATE OF OHIO LEGAL NOTICE
OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
Pursuant to Sections 5101.141 and 5101.142 of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Ohio Department of Human Services gives notice of the Department's intent to propose amendments of one rule regarding the extension of General Assistance (GA) benefits to GA recipients who enter residential treatment centers certified by the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services for substance abuse and of a public hearing thereon. Rule 5101.1-5-016 entitled "General Assistance (GA) Extension of Benefits to GAU Recipients Who Enter Residential Treatment for Substance Abuse" is proposed for amendment to facilitate the change to the beginning of the extension period to the date of admission to the treatment center. The change contained in the amendment is to the former language which based the individual's eligibility for extended benefits for five or six months dependent upon the day of the month in which the individual entered the treatment facility. A copy of the proposed rule is available without charge to any person affected by it at the address listed below. A public hearing on the proposed rule will be held on June 20, 1994 at 10:00 AM in the Multi-Purpose Room, Rhodes State Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43260. The Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and oral testimony from any person affected by the proposed rule. Written comments on the proposed rule may be submitted by mail or postmarked no later than June 20, 1994. Requests for a copy of the proposed rule and/or summary of written comments should be sent to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 31st Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43260-0423. Call or write at 1-819-6.

State of Ohio - Legal Notice Department of Human Services Columbus, Ohio

Pursuant to Sections 5103.03 and 5153.16 and Chapter 119 of the Revised Code, the Director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the Department's intent to consider the proposed rescission and adoption of rules governing adoption services and of a public hearing thereon.

The following rules are being proposed for rescission because they are being replaced by new rules which implement new adoption regulations.

5101.2-48-01 entitled "Definitions of Terms Applicable to Chapter 5101.2-48 of the Administrative Code" provides definitions of terms used in Chapter 5101.2-48 of the Administrative Code.

5101.2-48-02 entitled "Agency Adoption Policy" requires a children services agency to develop policies regarding its adoption program and lists the topics to be addressed.

5101.2-48-03 entitled "Transracial Adoptive Placement" establishes a children services agency's responsibility to pursue a same race adoptive placement unless that placement would conflict with the best interest of the child.

5101.2-48-04 entitled "Annual Agency Adoption Plan" requires a children services agency to plan adoption activities on a yearly basis and identify the components required for the plan.

5101.2-48-05 entitled "General and Child-Specific Adoption Recruitment Programs" requires a children services agency to conduct adoptive home recruitment activities aimed at the general public as well as recruitment activities conducted on an individual basis for specific children.

5101.2-48-06 entitled "Adoption Inquiry" outlines a children services agency's procedures and timeframes to respond to inquiries from prospective adoptive applicants and introduces state hearing rights to inquirers.

5101.2-48-07 entitled "Adoption Information Program" requires a children services agency to conduct general information programs twice a year for prospective applicants.

5101.2-48-08 entitled "Application for Adoption and Required Documents" mandates the application form ODHHS 1652 "Application for Adoptive Placement" and application process as well as supporting documentation.

5101.2-48-09 entitled "Restrictions Concerning Provision of Adoption Services" establishes categories of ineligible applicants.

5101.2-48-10 entitled "Decision and Notification Regarding Initiation of an Adoptive Homestudy" establishes procedures for the initiation of the homestudy process.

5101.2-48-11 entitled "Adoptive Homestudy" establishes procedure, format and timeframe requirements for completion of an adoptive homestudy.

5101.2-48-12 entitled "Procedures for Approval or Denial of Applicant for Adoptive Placement" establishes procedures and timeframes for approval or denial of an adoptive applicant for adoptive placement.

5101.2-48-13 entitled "Foster Caregiver Approval for Adoptive Placement Services" outlines the homestudy and approval process for foster parent adoptions.

5101.2-48-14 entitled "Adoptive Homestudy Update" requires an annual update of an adoptive applicant's homestudy and establishes procedures to update a previous homestudy for an adoptive family seeking a subsequent placement.

5101.2-48-15 entitled "Agency Review Procedures for Private Child Placing Agencies (PCPAs) and Private Noncustodial Agencies (PNAs)" establishes the procedure for resolution of adoptive applicant grievances.

5102.2-48-16 entitled "Release of Adoptive Homestudy and Related Information" sets procedure for the release of an adoptive homestudy by an agency at the request of the adoptive parent(s).

5101.2-48-17 entitled "Parent and Family Life Education Program for Adoptive Families" requires agencies to offer ongoing education for adoptive parents.

5101.2-48-18 entitled "Staff Assignment for Adoptive Applicant" requires that a children services agency assign a case worker for each adoptive family.

5101.2-48-19 entitled "Preparation of Child for Adoptive Placement" establishes elements and timeframes for agency preparation of children available for adoption.

5101.2-48-20 entitled "Child Study Inventory" creates a compilation of child-specific information for children in permanent custody.

5101.2-48-21 entitled "Provision of Information to Adoptive Family" establishes the child-specific information required to be presented to a prospective adoptive family by the agency.

5101.2-48-22 entitled "Adoptive Placement Procedures" establishes intra-agency and inter-agency procedures for adoptive placement of a child.

5101.2-48-23 entitled "Adoptive Placement Agreement" mandates the adoptive placement agreement form ODHHS 1654 "Adoptive Placement Agreement".

5101.2-48-24 entitled "Removal of Child From Adoptive Placement" establishes services and procedures required to remove a child from an adoptive placement prior to finalization.

5101.2-48-25 entitled "Services Following Removal of a Child From Adoptive Placement" establishes mandated services and documentation following a child's removal from adoptive placement.

5101.2-48-26 entitled "Requirement of ODHHS 1616 'Social and Medical History'" establishes procedures to complete, correct or expand the ODHHS 1616.

5101.2-48-27 entitled "Release of Identifying Information" clarifies procedures for agency notification to biological and adoptive parents regarding authorization for release of identifying information.

5101.2-48-28 entitled "Adoptive Family Case Record" lists the minimum contents of an adoptive family case record.

5101.2-48-29 entitled "Preservation of Adoptive Child Case Record" lists the minimum contents of an adoptive child case record and outlines the preservation of such records by the agency.

5101.2-48-30 entitled "Release of Information from Adoption Records" clarifies the existing procedure for agency release of information from adoption records.

5101.2-48-31 entitled "Purpose of OARE" gives procedures for listing children with OARE.

5101.2-48-32 entitled "Listing of Children and Families with OARE" contains procedures for requesting matches for children listed with OARE.

5101.2-48-33 entitled "OARE Matches" gives requirements for making Ohio Adoption Resource Exchange (OARE) matches.

5101.2-48-34 entitled "Withdrawal from the OARE" gives requirements for removing a child or family from OARE.

From fire, drowning, motor vehicle crashes, poisoning and falls, according to the National SAFE KIDS Campaign.

African American children are three times more likely than white children to die from poisoning or to drown and they have a fire and burn death rate nearly 3.5 times higher than white children, according to Campaign statistics. Latinos are the only ethnic group in the U.S. which did not show a decrease in preventable injury death rates from 1988 to 1990.

"Unintentional injury takes the lives of more children than all childhood diseases combined.

However, these tragedies can be prevented if we make childhood injury prevention a priority," said former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D.

Overall, preventable injury, is the number one killer of children ages 14 and under and experts say racial disparities in injury rates have more to do with economics than with ethnicity.

Two children from each state and the District of Columbia will take part in the summit. All of the summit representatives have been personally affected by unintentional injury. Children will meet with members of Congress to encourage

them to enact public policies proven to save children's lives and reduce health care costs.

"We plan to continue our strong support of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, with the hope that the American public and lawmakers will recognize the seriousness of unintentional childhood injury," said Ralph Larsen, chairman and CEO of Johnson & Johnson, the SAFE KIDS Campaign founding sponsor.

"We are using our strength as a major corporation to help the Campaign put an end to this devastating problem that has potential to afflict families."

Registration has started for summer youth special programs through the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

A new program this year is the Eagle Nest Horseback Riding Camp to be held through department centers and playgrounds. The camp offers kids the opportunity to trail ride, swim, fish, play volleyball

and tour Slate Run Working Farm. The program is free.

Super Zoo Day gives kids ages seven to 11 the opportunity to visit the zoo. Fee is \$1 and includes admission, transportation and lunch.

The award winning Kids Discover Columbus is back and offers kids the chance to tour many

famous sites on special COTA buses. The cost is \$27 for the week and includes t-shirt, admissions, transportation and lunch beverage.

Kids Discover Boating is a program through the department's aquatics section. Youth and adults can learn boating or sailing and the 24 hours course is \$20 for youth and \$50 for adults.

Father's Day June 19

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The Consumer Lending Process Automation Department is seeking for qualified candidates to fill full time Clinical Specialist positions in an advanced personal credit management environment. This position will be responsible for performing operations functions to support various Consumer Lending products. Responsibilities include application processing, compliance and banking procedures, customer support and image system documents entry. Qualified applicants must possess a minimum of a Bachelor's degree and have at least one year of advanced operational skills in an automated environment working with personal computers or image technology. Consumer lending product knowledge is preferred.

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RESIDENTIAL CARE WORKERS
Two positions available providing direct care for a transitional facility. Minimum requirements: Associates degree in MH or Social Services field, plus 1 year experience and a valid driver's license. \$6.50 per hour plus shift differential. Send resume to: **Netcare Corp., ATTN: Personnel, 199 S. Central Ave., Columbus, OH 43223. E.O.E.**

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
The Columbus Dispatch is seeking two aggressive goal-oriented experienced Account Executives to join the Retail Advertising staff. The successful candidates will be responsible for existing accounts plus the development of new business. Media sales experience is preferred, but will consider other sales experience with a successful sales record. Must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills. College degree preferred, but equivalent combination of education and sales experience will be considered. Base salary plus commission and company-paid benefits plans. Including 401K. Apply in person or send resume to:

SUPERVISOR FINANCIAL SERVICES
MARYHAVEN
Responsible for accounting operations including budgeting, contract compliance and internal control. Degree in accounting systems. Experience in health or human service company with multiple funding sources preferred. Send resume to **J. Clark 1755 Alum Creek Dr. Columbus OH 43207**

INTERIOR DESIGNER
Karlsberger Companies has an opening for Interior Designer. Requirements include Bachelor's degree and 5+ year experience. Strong background in contract interiors, space planning, furniture specifications, and budgeting. Experience in health care facilities desirable. Submit resume to **Karen Platt, Karlsberger Companies 99 East Main Street, Columbus OH 43215**

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Chemical Dependency Counselors for intensive out patient day treatment program for Appalachian/African-American males must be degreed & certified. Must have experience in 12-step recovery program. Send resume to **J. Clark 1755 Alum Creek Dr. Columbus, OH 43207 EOE** Also equal provider of services.

New Mailing Address
The Columbus Call and Post
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Columbus, OH 43216

EXECUTIVE OFFICE ASSISTANT
Seeking a mature individual to provide clerical support for the Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director. Duties will include scheduling, correspondence, and general office support. Must be a minimum of 21 years of age, have a high school diploma, and be a resident of Columbus, Ohio. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to **Human Resources, Administrative Office, 607 International Gateway, Columbus, Ohio 43215**. All requested information will be held in strictest confidence.

CRANE OPERATOR
For Columbus area construction project. Experience in sheet piling required. Apply at:

The Righter Company
2424 Harrison Road
Columbus, Ohio 43204
272-9700

Equal Opportunity Employer

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
Dept. of Employee & Labor Relations
34 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

RESIDENTIAL MANAGER

Mental health center seeks experienced individual to manage our residential facility. Major responsibilities include monitoring and evaluation of all activities to assure compliance w/external regulations, review staffing, billing, maintenance, admissions, discharges and evaluation on all residents; supervise staff of 10. Candidates must have a Bachelor's degree and/or 3 yrs. exp. in a mental health or related health or rehab. program (LSW preferred); have a valid driver's license and good driving record. If interested, send resume to: **Netcare Corp., ATTN: Personnel, 199 S. Central Ave., Columbus, OH 43223. E.O.E.**

CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Chemical Mortgage Company, a leader in the mortgage servicing industry, is seeking a motivated, experienced Administrative Assistant in our technology department.

The Administrative Assistant is responsible for clerical support for the Vice President Loan Administration Support. This includes phone coverage, filing correspondence and report generation. We offer state-of-the-art technology to increase the results of your efforts.

Please send resume with salary requirements or stop by: **Chemical Mortgage Company, HR Dept-NL, 200 Old Wilson Bridge Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085.**

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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Dedicated employees needed to work in a production setting to perform light assembly and material handling duties. Second shift - 2:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. \$5.25 per hour plus performance pay, excellent benefits package to include medical dental & paid holidays. Please apply in person to:

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OHIO LICENSED PSYCHIATRISTS
Ohio Dept. of Mental Health, Office of Psychiatric Services to Corrections (OPSC) is seeking to fill an available temporary, part-time, contract position at Lebanon Correctional Facility offering competitive salary in a challenging field. Contact **OPSC (Suite 2435), 30 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, Attn: P. LaBianca, (614) 466-1099**, for further information. Positions available immediately and until July 15, 1994.

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The U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), has received the comment period and scheduled two public hearings concerning the August 18, 1993, Federal Register proposal to list the Lake Erie water snake (Nerodia sipedon) as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973. This species is found in the rocky shores and nearby waters of the islands of western Lake Erie and the adjacent mainland peninsula. The comment period will be held on June 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Village Hall, 10000 Lakeshore Blvd., Put in Bay, Ohio 44889. The second public hearing will be held on June 17, 1994, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Port Clinton High School, 801 S. Jefferson Street, Port Clinton, Ohio 44862. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public suggestions and biological information for consideration by the Service during its decision-making process, and to provide information to the public on the proposed rule. Public comments may be made, and other persons may be present by the public during the hearing. One statement may be made by a person or group of persons, and the time for each statement will be limited to 5 or 10 minutes. If the number of persons wishing to make a statement exceeds the time available, the Service will select a random order of speakers. Additional comments and related information should be submitted by June 18, 1994, to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Division of Endangered Species, Stop 9999, Wildlife Federal Building, 1215 North 3rd Street, Lansing, Michigan 48906. Additional information can be obtained from the above address or by calling the Service's Permitting Office at 517/486-0922. CLP 5/19/94

CITY OF WORTHINGTON Part-time Fire and Public Safety Educator

The City of Worthington is currently accepting applications for the position of Part-time Fire and Public Safety Educator to work in the City's Division of Fire and Emergency Medical Services, 6550 N. High Street, Worthington. Hours will vary depending on circumstances but will average approximately 20 hours per week and will normally fall between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applicants must possess a high school diploma or equivalent, a valid Ohio Driver's License with a good driving record, and possess a State of Ohio Fire Safety Inspector certification or be capable of obtaining certification within six months of appointment. Applicants should have some computer experience. The rate of pay for the position is \$8.00 per hour.

Applications may be obtained in person at the Worthington Municipal Building, 6550 N. High Street, Worthington, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday excluding holidays, and will be accepted in the Office of the City Manager until 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 27, 1994. Verification of high school graduation or equivalent and a copy of a valid Ohio Driver's License must be submitted with your application.

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WBNS TV, INC. BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Person will take charge of small housekeeping problems as they occur. Duties include grass mowing, snow removal and care of fleet vehicles. Minor HVAC plumbing repairs and other duties as assigned. Afternoon shift as maintenance duty.

High school education. Valid driver's license with a good driving record. Applicant must have two years of custodial experience, general knowledge of plumbing and HVAC repairs and the ability to operate tractors and lawn mowing equipment.

Apply in writing, only to:

**Mr. Marvin Born
Engineering Department
770 Twin Rivers Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43215**

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Agency seeks individuals committed to children. Must be knowledgeable, creative, nurturing, positive and dependable with good communication and organizational skills. Program sites in Westerville, Gahanna and New Albany.

SITE DIRECTOR -- Degree required, ability to plan and manage program environment, supervisory experience desired.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT -- H.S. diploma and experience with children; ability to work successfully as a team member.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Northwest Columbus

Burgess & Niple Limited is a leading engineering and architectural consulting firm. We have an immediate opening for an Administrative Secretary.

Responsibilities include: typing letters, reports, travel specifications and memoranda, composing letters and memoranda, preparation and distribution of reports, proofreading, filing, copying, opening and sorting mail, and acting as a receptionist.

Qualified candidates will have a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, advanced knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3 (spreadsheet and graphing) and accurate typing speed of at least 60 wpm. Good spelling, proofreading and editing skills and excellent communication skills are required. Must be able to maintain confidentiality and have a good work record.

We offer excellent pay and benefits in a professional work environment. For confidential consideration please send cover letter and resume to:

**Carol Appel-Tufts
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MENTAL HEALTH CLINICAL SUPERVISOR

Full-time position to provide clinical supervision to community treatment teams. Will also provide clinical consultation training and supervision in other areas. Masters degree experience including chemical dependency and CCDC III strongly preferred. 3 years supervisory experience required.

SOCIAL CLUB MANAGER

To manage a social club for persons with severe mental disabilities. Will facilitate and coordinate social and recreational activities during day evening and weekend hours. Will supervise staff members. Requirements include a minimum of an Associate's degree in mental health technology, parks and recreation or similar experience. License or registration with Counselor and Social Work Board preferred.

**HR Department
Southeast Community
Mental Health Center
900 S. High St.,
Suite 300
Columbus, OH 43215**

SOE Minority Applicants Encouraged.

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Sr. Equity TRADER

You will be responsible for the day-to-day trading of equity securities in the financial markets. You will be responsible for the execution of trades, the monitoring of positions, and the analysis of market conditions. You will be responsible for the development of trading strategies and the implementation of these strategies. You will be responsible for the management of the trading desk and the coordination of the trading activities with the other departments of the firm.

At least 5 years of experience in equity trading, with a minimum of 2 years of experience in the management of a trading desk. You must have a strong understanding of the financial markets and the ability to make quick decisions under pressure. You must have excellent communication skills and the ability to work in a team environment.

As a financial institution, we are committed to the highest standards of integrity and ethical conduct. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. We are looking for a Sr. Equity Trader who is a self-starter, a team player, and a person who is committed to the success of the firm.

For other employment opportunities, please call our Job Line at (614) 248-0775.

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POLICE OFFICER CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG

The City of Reynoldsburg is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Police Officer. To qualify you must be 21 yrs of age, have an assoc., degree or completed 2 yrs of a bachelor's degree and pass a Civil Service exam., which will be held on 7/9/94 at 11:00 a.m. at the Rey. High Sch., cafeteria. Additional requirements, employment app and other pertinent info can be obtained at the municipal bldg., 7232 E. Main 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or the police station, 7240 E. Main St. and must be turned in ONLY at the police station no later than 6/17/94 midnight. A \$10 exam fee must accompany the app when it is turned in. Starting salary is \$22,145.76.

The City of Reynoldsburg is an EOE.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

Person will shoot and edit news tape. Typing helpful. Writing ability helpful. Should be inquisitive and forceful.

Two years of experience. High school diploma. Valid driver's license. Applicant should have a thorough knowledge of ENG equipment and must have a creative eye. Must be willing to work midnight - 9:00 a.m.

Apply in writing, only to:

Mr. Jim Mengel

10TV Eyewitness News

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770 Twin Rivers Drive

Columbus, Ohio 43215

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COUNSELOR

Substance abuse counselor desired for innovative outreach program working with adolescents and their families. Work with a professional team providing community based clinical services. Certification a must. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: DIRECTIONS FOR YOUTH, 1515 INDIANOLA AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43201.

City of Columbus is seeking Refuse Collection/Packer Operators. Must have valid, Class B C.D.L. to apply. Apply in person Monday, May 16 through Friday, May 27, 1994 at Civil Service Commission, 50 West Gay Street, 6th Floor, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. For more information call 645-8300.E.O.E./AAP/M-F.

APARTMENT FOR RENT (Can be used for business or office space) GARAGE FOR RENT CALL 253-8474

CITY OF WORTHINGTON Part-time Fire and Emergency Medical Services Dispatcher

Highly responsible position in the Division of Fire and Emergency Medical Services. Will be on-call position with varying work schedule with no fixed hours. Position includes weekend work and will involve various work shifts. Duties involve radio dispatching and related clerical work. Computer literacy and some typing is required. The rate of pay for the position is \$8.00 per hour.

Applicants must possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Computer experience desirable. A typing proficiency test will be administered to all applicants.

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Fifth Third Bank

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
We are looking for individuals who have cash handling experience and possess excellent customer service skills to join our growing organization as Customer Service Representatives (Tellers). Current openings are:
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P/T - Worthington
Fifth Third offers premium starting salary, paid vacation, and employee checking account. If you are interested in the above positions, please apply in person at the following locations:
Human Resources Department
Mezzanine Level
21 E. State Street
Columbus, OH 43215
M-F 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Fifth Third Bank
1600 West Fifth Avenue
Columbus, OH 43212
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ATTN: BELINDA MOSLEY**

Four Temporary Contract Positions Available through the Ohio Department of Mental Health, Tecumseh Program: 1 -- Activity Therapist, 1 -- Psychologist and 2 -- Psychiatric RNs. This is a clinic setting 8:00 -- 4:30, Monday - Friday.

Please contact Sandra May at 773-2618 or send resume by 5-23-94 to: P.O. Box 5500, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST CONSUMER LENDING PROCESS AUTOMATION

The Huntington Information Systems Division has an immediate opportunity for an experienced programmer analyst to work on our consumer lending process automation project. This opportunity provides day-to-day challenges in development, support and user interface as well as the opportunity for long term career growth. If you are seeking an opportunity to utilize your technical, professional and interpersonal skills, consider this position.

Consumer Lending Programmer Analyst: Will assist with building an OS/2 based, client server system to originate, underwrite and book indirect installment loans and vehicle leases. Workflow and imaging technologies are being utilized to capture the faxed-in credit application, display it in "image" form on the workstation and route it electronically for data entry/underwriting, compliance, booking, and post processing will also be accomplished utilizing these same technologies.

Additional responsibilities include: the detailed design, construction and testing of multi-windowed user interfaces and underlying database functions to capture and update information about credit requests.

Requirements: Three to five years of progressively responsible programming experience designing, coding, testing and debugging, utilizing COBOL, with at least one year of DB/SQL experience. Excellent oral and written communication skills. Bachelors degree in Computer Science, Systems Analysis, or MIS preferred.

The Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package, which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. The Huntington maintains a smoke-free environment and requires pre-employment drug screening. For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements, in confidence to:

**Jim Kraynak, DC29
The Huntington
Service Company
2361 Morse Road
Columbus, OH 43220
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M-F**

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CITY OF WORTHINGTON Part-Time Clerk-Typist

The City of Worthington is currently accepting applications for the position of Part-time Clerk-Typist in the Division of Fire and Emergency Medical Services. Normal hours of work will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday (20 hours per week) with some variation. Pay for the position is \$8.12 per hour. The position involves typing of reports, answering the telephone, greeting visitors, and other assignments from the staff.

Applicants must possess a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to type at the rate of 40 wpm. A typing proficiency test will be administered to all applicants.

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ADP is the world's leading computing services company. We use more computers in more ways for more people in more places than any other company in our field. We currently have the following openings:

Sales Secretary
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Production Representative
Part-Time, Monday through Wednesday, 4:30PM - 10:30PM. This quality control position involves the researching and reconciling of payrolls. Qualified applicants should possess a minimum of one year general office experience and possess CRT experience. Applicants should also possess the ability to work under pressure in a production environment, and have the ability to communicate effectively and follow operating procedures. Payroll or banking experience preferred.

We offer a competitive benefits package, comfortable working conditions, and an opportunity to learn in a fast-paced, service bureau environment. Qualified applicants should complete an application Monday through Friday, 8AM to 5PM at the following address:

**Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
3660 Corporate Drive
Columbus, OH 43231
EOE-M/F/V/O**

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT (LEGAL)

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

A minimum of 3 years experience as administrative assistant or comparable position in a legal office. Knowledgeable of legal terminology, legal documents, pleadings and procedures. Typing at 80 wpm, proficiency in word processing, shorthand and speed writing and basic computer input and retrieval. Excellent telephone skills and ability to work with people. Confidentially handle sensitive materials, ability to work under the pressure of constant deadlines with minimal supervision. Excellent benefits. NO CALLS PLEASE. Send resume to:

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Yellow Ribbons To Stop the Carnage on Ohio's Highways

As the warm weather approaches this spring, thousands of motorcyclists come out of a winter hibernation and converge on Ohio's highways. Not since last fall have car drivers seen motorcycles in large numbers and like anything you have not done in a while, it takes time to get used to seeing smaller vehicles on the road. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistics shows that a large number of car-motorcycle accidents occur when the car driver does not see the motorcyclist.

The simple message is, look for motorcycles while you drive. To remind everyone that motorcycles are back on the road, thousands of motorcycles and cars will be displaying a **YELLOW RIBBON**. Why yellow? Yellow is the color used to caution people while driving. Also, yellow ribbons have been a "welcome home" symbol and we want the families of motorcyclists to be able to welcome home their loved one's after their travels.

Governor Volnovich and hundreds of cities and towns across Ohio have joined the Governor in proclaiming **May as Motorcycle Awareness Month**, in a effort to make Ohio's highways safer. In his Proclamation Governor Volnovich urges all Ohioans to use extra caution to make Ohio safer for all. We ask that all motor vehicle operators join with us to make Ohio's a safer place to live.

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Lexus: Performance and Luxury

With its sleek styling, responsive handling and luxurious comfort, the 1994 Lexus GS 300 is a unique combination of performance and practicality.

The original design concept for the GS 300 came from Giorgetto Giugiaro's Italdesign studios. It features a one-stroke silhouette, leading from a sloping front end around a large, aerodynamic cabin to a high rear deck.

Inside the GS 300 is some of the latest technology in luxury and safety. Standard features include genuine walnut trim, a power tilt and telescopic steering column with automatic tilt-away, an outstanding Pioneer audio system with 225 watts of power, automatic on/off headlamps and a control to adjust the tone for the audible remote entry system.

Additionally, the GS 300 is pre-wired for the Lexus Fixed Mobile Phone or the Portable Plus cellular phone, which is both portable and voice activated when docked in the center console of the car.

Extensive safety technology is also incorporated in the GS. Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, front seat belt pretensioners, front and rear crumple zones and side impact beams are standard. An optional TRAC traction control system helps prevent wheel slippage under acceleration.

In addition to making the ES safer inside, an effort was made to make the car safer for the environment, as well. The fully automatic air conditioner uses R-134a, a CFC-free refrigerant. Many of the plastic components of the car are coded for easier recyclability. The bumper of the car, made of super-olefin polymer, is a light weight, scratch



1994 Lexus GS 300

and impact-resistant alternative to steel with improved recyclability.

The GS 300 is powered by a 3.0-liter 24-valve in-line six-cylinder engine which produces 220 horsepower and 210 lb-ft of torque. The engine, basically the same as in the SC 300 and Toyota Supra, is designed to deliver smooth and reliable performance.

The engine is paired with a 4-speed electronically controlled transmission with Intelligence (ECT-I). Smooth shifts are ensured by regulating the line pressure, which is controlled by the engine computer. Operation of

the ECT-I can be in the "Normal" or "Power" mode. In the "Normal" mode, shift points maximize fuel efficiency and in the "Power" mode, upshifts occur at higher engine speeds and downshifts occur more readily for better performance.

One of the key elements to the sportiness of this car is the rear suspension which is the same as the Lexus sport coupes. The double wishbone configuration provides control for driving torque, cornering and brake force.

The double wishbone front suspension of the GS 300 is patterned after the LS 400 to help

absorb road irregularities for a smooth ride. This also provides for better high-speed straight-line steering and cornering performance.

While the car is being put through the toughest driving tests, it retains its low noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) rating. This is achieved through state-of-the-art sound dampening technology such as asphalt sheeting on the floor panels, a formed insulator panel on the hood's underside and multi-layer damping panels ahead of the dash and on the rear wheelwells.



1994 SC 300- DEUCE COUPE

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Auto Facts

Protecting Your Vehicle From Theft

by Rick Singletary

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Few situations in life can make you feel more victimized than returning to where you parked your car and find it missing. To have it happen while out-of-town adds greatly to the trauma. Bill McBride, a Columbus native, knows all too well. "When I was on vacation in Florida, my car was stolen. In it, among other things, were my clothes and briefcase. I have never experienced such a feeling of helplessness."

From the thrill seeking teenager to the professional "chop shopper," there are countless villains prowling the streets who want your car just as much as you do. If left unprotected, eventually they'll have it. According to the FBI, a car is stolen in the U.S. every 19 seconds. Think you're immune? Think again! Auto thefts are on the rise. Each year chances are better than it will happen to someone in your family.

How do you minimize the risk? Drive an '87 Yugo with 150,000 miles, or equip your car with a device or alarm system to deter opportunistic car snatchers.

"The Club," a two-piece metal telescoping bar with hooks on the ends, and similar devices have become extremely popular, but have some drawbacks. The driver locks it onto the steering wheel to prevent it from being turned when the car is parked. However, with federally mandated safety regulations, the composition of steering wheels is such that they can be easily cut thus permitting removal of the device with relative ease. These devices help to prevent car theft; but unlike alarms, do nothing to prevent theft of stereos and personal belongings.

Much more effective are electronic devices that deter the thief. Some systems actually interrupt the ignition or starter while others shut off the fuel supply. Alarm systems range in price from about \$150 for a do-it-yourself kit to well over \$1000. The average price of a professionally installed unit is about \$400.

Alarm systems are available with a host of features from rude voices that get upset if someone loiters too closely to satellite transmission recovery locators. Your best sources for the higher tech systems are shops specializing in auto alarms. Shops that install car stereos, cellular phones, etc. are often auto alarm installers as well.

To determine the right system for you and your vehicle, talk with a professional. Several units have a "base system" with features that can be added to fit your needs, and upgraded later as those needs change.

Alarms are more sophisticated and affordable than ever before. Lower insurance premiums make them even more affordable. Alarms that arm themselves automatically each time you exit the vehicle offer higher discounts than those requiring manual activation.

Anyone spending thousands on a new or used car should seriously consider spending a little more for peace of mind. Should you make the decision to add an alarm before purchasing a car, the dealer can most likely include its cost in the financing rather than paying for it out-of-pocket. You should, however, specify to the dealer the brand and features desired. Do not leave it to their discretion unless you feel absolutely comfortable doing so.

For those on extremely tight budgets, less expensive alternatives are available such as a hidden toggle switch that interrupts the vehicle's starter circuit. Ask a pro for choices under \$100.

Auto makers are also adding anti-theft features to some of their most stolen vehicles. For years Chevrolet's Camaro Z28 held one of the top spots on the "most often stole" list. Thieves are now challenged by GM's "theft-deterrent ignition system." Each ignition key has a chip with a code that matches one in the steering column. When an improperly coded key is inserted or when an attempt is made to "hot wire" the Z28, it will not start. Some makes are factory equipped with full-function alarm systems.

Putting as much emphasis on an auto security system as you do on other car features will be the most significant option added. Your insurance company can provide you additional information to help you make the right decision.

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'95 Eagle: Soaring With Power



1995 Eagle Talon

Automobile enthusiasts have long known that for pure driving fun, few cars can match the overall combination of performance, handling and control of the Eagle Talon. The all-new 1995 Talon promises increased enjoyment, as it does everything better than the previous generation model.

"We didn't want to re-invent the Talon," explains Joe Caddell, General Product Manager for Chrysler's Small Car Platform Team. "Our original Talon concept has delighted our customers in terms of performance, style and value. We looked at ways to improve all those things that Talon already did so well. If the original Talon put smiles on the faces of driving enthusiasts, the all-new Talon will have them grinning from ear to ear!"

The all-new Talon is intended to personify and enhance the driver's own personality and passion for fun and equally symbolizes the image of the Eagle brand.

The new Talon's body is 50 percent stiffer than its predecessor, with torsional rigidity improved by 60 percent. This increased rigidity, along with a longer wheelbase and wider track allows Talon to achieve new levels of handling and responsiveness. Coupled with significantly more horsepower and a refined suspension, the 1995 Eagle Talon represents unprecedented performance in its price class.

The Talon is available in three performance levels — ESI, TSi and the top-of-the-line TSi AWD (all-wheel drive).

The exhilarating power of the TSi and TSi AWD continues as the Talon signature. An enhanced 210 horsepower (205 bhp with automatic transmission) — up from 195 horsepower previously — 2.0

liter, 16-valve, DOHC turbocharged four cylinder engine powers both TSi models. The engine is mated to a 5-speed manual transaxle or an available 4-speed automatic.

Equally impressive is an all-new 2.0-liter, 16-valve, DOHC Chrysler-designed, engineered and built powerplant that will supply 140 horsepower to the 1995 Talon ESI model. A Chrysler-built 5-speed manual transaxle and optional 4-speed automatic will be paired with this engine.

All Talon models will be equipped with new double wishbone, fully independent front and rear suspensions. TSi and TSi AWD models include a specially-tuned enthusiast suspension package.

Four-wheel disc brakes are standard and anti-lock brakes are optional across the line.

Standard driver- and passenger-side airbags are included in a totally redesigned interior anchored by a new instrument panel that flows uninterrupted into the doors. Attention was given to design and more ergonomic driving position.

Full instrumentation includes tachometer and temperature gauges, while TSi and TSi AWD models also feature oil and turbo boost gauges.

All models feature the Talon signature black roof and black rear spoiler, as well as intermittent windshield wipers, rear wiper/washer and bodyside moldings. In addition, Talon TSi standard equipment includes integral fog lamps, bodyside cladding, body-color heated exterior power mirrors, body-color door handles, painted 16-inch aluminum wheels and dual exhaust.

TSi standard interior features include adjustable headrests, cassette radio with six speakers, leather steering wheel and manual transmission shift knob, driver's seat power/memory height and recline adjuster, plus a passenger seat power/memory system for fore and aft adjustments.

Reaching Eagle showrooms by early summer, the all-new 1995 Talon promises to continue the sporting tradition established by the first generation: a balance of power, control and style.



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1994 Acura - Coupe and Sedan



1994 Legend Coupe L - The Legend Coupe is powered by a longitudinally mounted, 24-valve, all-aluminum V-6 engine, which produces 230 horsepower and is available with a 6-speed manual or optional 4-speed automatic transmission.

The Acura Automobile Division today announces the introduction of the 1994 Legend Coupe and Sedan. Highlighting the an-

nouncement is the addition of a new top-of-the-line Sedan GS for 1994.

"The new performance oriented, top-of-the-line Sedan GS makes a first-class addition to the 1994 Legend series of automobiles," states Rich Thomas, executive vice president of Acura. "The Legend Sedan GS keeps the same high-level of luxury one would expect in a top-notch luxury sedan and adds numerous performance features that are shared with the Legend Coupe," he says.

The new Sedan GS includes a 230-horsepower Type II engine with either a 6-speed manual or optional 4-speed automatic

transmission, Traction Control System (TCS), 16-inch wheels and tires, upgraded sport suspension package and dual-piston front brake calipers.

The 1994 Acura Legend Sedan is available in three luxury models: the fully equipped L, the more elaborately equipped LS, and the top-of-the-line GS. The 1994 Acura Legend Coupe features two models: the L and the LS.

The Legend is powered by an aluminum-alloy, 3.2-liter, 24-valve, SOHC V-6 engine. An advanced, three-stage Variable Induction System increases torque throughout the engine's operating range, and Programmed Fuel Injection (PGM-FI) helps to ensure efficient operation under all driving conditions.

The engine/transmission package of the Legend is longitudinally mounted to achieve the ideal 60/40 weight balance for a front-wheel-drive performance luxury car. A racing-inspired, double-wishbone suspension, front and rear, delivers precise, responsive handling combined with excellent ride quality.

A precise 5-speed manual transmission is standard on the Legend Sedan L, while an electronically controlled 4-speed automatic is available as an option and standard on the Legend LS. A 6-speed manual transmission is standard on the new Legend Sedan GS and the Legend Coupe L and LS, with a 4-speed automatic as an option.

For ease of control at lower speeds and precise road feel at all speeds, a sophisticated, electronically controlled, speed-

sensitive, variable power-assisted, rack-and-pinion steering system is incorporated in all models.

The elegantly styled Acura Legend Sedan and Coupe were designed for aerodynamic efficiency, incorporating clean lines to penetrate the wind with a minimum of turbulence and details such as nearly flush glass and minimal gaps between body sections to reduce wind noise and increase fuel efficiency.

For 1994 both the Legend Sedan and Coupe have been subtly restyled with redesigned grilles, front bumpers and front air intakes. The new Legend Sedan GS and Legend Coupe L and LS have body-colored front grilles. Also in 1994, both Legend Coupe models feature a new high-mount brakelight integrated into the rear trunk lid, while the LS contains a new body-colored chin spoiler, side sill and rear bumper skirt.

The configuration of the unit-body chassis incorporates specific crumple zones, to help lessen the impact on the occupants in the event of a collision. All Legend models feature Supplemental Restraint System (SRS), which includes driver's and front passenger's air bags and automatic seat belt tensioners as standard equipment.

Four-wheel disc brakes provide impressive stopping power, and a standard Acura-designed Anti-Lock Braking System (ABS) helps the driver retain steering control during hard braking. The Legend Coupe LS and Legend Sedan GS feature a Traction Control System (TCS), which modulates wheel slip and helps

the vehicle maintain better traction and control on the road.

The luxurious, driver-oriented interior is not only rich in feel and appearance, but is also designed to the most exacting ergonomic standards. Slim roof pillars offer an open, spacious greenhouse for excellent all-around visibility, and each instrument and control is designed and positioned for easy access and operation.

All models in the new Legend Series feature additional sound insulation for quieter operation.

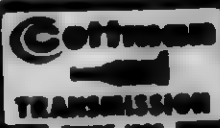
New in all 1994 Legend models is a power tilt and telescopic steering system with memory function that operates in conjunction with the 8-way power driver's seat. The Legend Sedan LSW and GS and the Legend Coupe LS also include a 4-way power passenger seat and heated front seats.

Full moquette upholstery is standard on the Sedan L model, while soft-finished leather seating surfaces, door-panel inserts and trim are optional. Leather-trimmed interior is standard in all other Sedan and Coupe models, while burled walnut accents the center console and armrests of the Sedan LS and GS and the Coupe LS models.

Interior comfort is assured in all weather conditions by a high-capacity air conditioning and heating system standard on all Legend models, with an Automatic Climate Control System standard on Legend Sedan LS and GS and Legend Coupe LS models. A power-operated moonroof is standard on all 1994 Legend models.

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Goodyear Names New Chief Financial Officer

Goodyear's board of directors announced today that it has extended an agreement with Stanley C. Gault to remain chairman and chief executive officer through 1995, with the understanding that a new chief executive officer may be elected during next year. Gault had previously planned to retire when his present contract expires in December 1994.

In addition, the board elected Robert W. Tieken, a veteran of 32 years financial management with General Electric Co., as executive vice president and chief financial officer. The appointment is effective immediately.

For the past year Tieken, 55, participated in transition activities surrounding the merger of GE Aerospace with Martin Marietta, serving as vice president of finance at company headquarters in Bethesda, Md.

Tieken was elected of GE corporate vice president in 1988 when he became vice president of finance and information technology for GE Aerospace. He had been with the aerospace subsidiary since 1985.

"Bob Tieken brings a wealth of experience and ability to this position, and we are delighted to have him join us," said Gault.

Tieken succeeds Samir F. Gibara, who has been serving as acting chief financial officer in addition to his position as vice president of strategic planning and business development. At today's board meeting Gibara was elected executive vice president.

"Sam Gibara has been an outstanding performer as the acting chief financial officer over the last year and a half," said Gault. "In that time, he has recorded many significant accomplishments,

and Tieken's appointment will enable Gibara to devote his full attention to strategic planning and business development."

Tieken, a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, joined General Electric in 1961 as a financial management trainee. He filled a number of audit posi-

tions before serving as managers, financial operations in GE Nuclear Energy and later in GE Transportation Systems.

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Automotive Museum to Open in June

Construction on one of the world's largest automobile museums, a unique entertainment and educational facility in the heart of Los Angeles' famed Miracle Mile district, is progressing "right on target" for its scheduled June 10 opening.

That was confirmed today in a development update on the new Petersen Automotive Museum by Dr. Craig C. Black, executive director of the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles.

Further, Black said the four-story, 300,000-square-foot building encountered no construction setbacks or delays due to the recent Los Angeles earthquake, "keeping us right on target to meet our move-in date."

"The goal of the museum is within sight," Black added, "and that is to provide an exploration of life with the automobile as it has evolved and is evolving in Los Angeles over the 20th century."

Black said Los Angeles offers the most natural location in the world for the museum. "The growth of Los Angeles, unlike any other city, is totally related to the automobile. It has been an ever-changing 'love-hate' relationship that has dramatically influenced and shaped life in all of America."

The museum presents, in full scale, the authentic scenes, the lifestyles and the actual vehicles that marked the important milestones of the city and the motor car, according to Black.

The \$40 million complex, which is owned and operated by the Natural History Museum Foundation, includes an enclosed parking garage for nearly 1,000 cars and is located at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax Avenue near the George C. Page Museum of La Brea Discoveries and the Los Angeles County Art Museum.

More than 80,000 square feet of exhibit area will be introduced by "Streetscape," a first floor tour featuring automobiles in their actual historical settings. Among them: a blacksmith shop and the car created in it in 1901 by Carl Breer; a 1911 American Under-slung stuck in the mud in Las Tuna Canyon; a Laurel & Hardy movie scene with a half-crushed Model T between trolley cars in Central Los Angeles; a Stutz Racer, circa 1915; a 1920s Southern California bungalow style house and garage; a new car showroom of the late 1930s; the landmark Dog Cafe in 1928; an example of the early automobile-inspired strip mall of the region; a drive-in restaurant of the 1950s; a custom body shop; a safety display featuring a wrecked car; and an automotive design studio.

The second floor of the museum will highlight five rotating exhibition galleries, with themes and displays ranging from custom cars, movie cars, hot rods, dragsters, motorcycles, sports cars and classic automobiles from private collections to state-of-the-art technologies.

Three galleries for the display of automobile art, photography, toys and memorabilia share space on the third floor with classrooms. A roof pavilion, full-service catering kitchen and conference center are located on the fourth floor.

The museum carries the name of Robert E. Petersen, founder of Petersen Publishing Company and long-time Southern California automobile enthusiast. Petersen, a trustee of the Natural History Museum's Foundation Board, donated a gift of \$15 million to purchase the Ohrbach's building and launch its renovation for the museum.

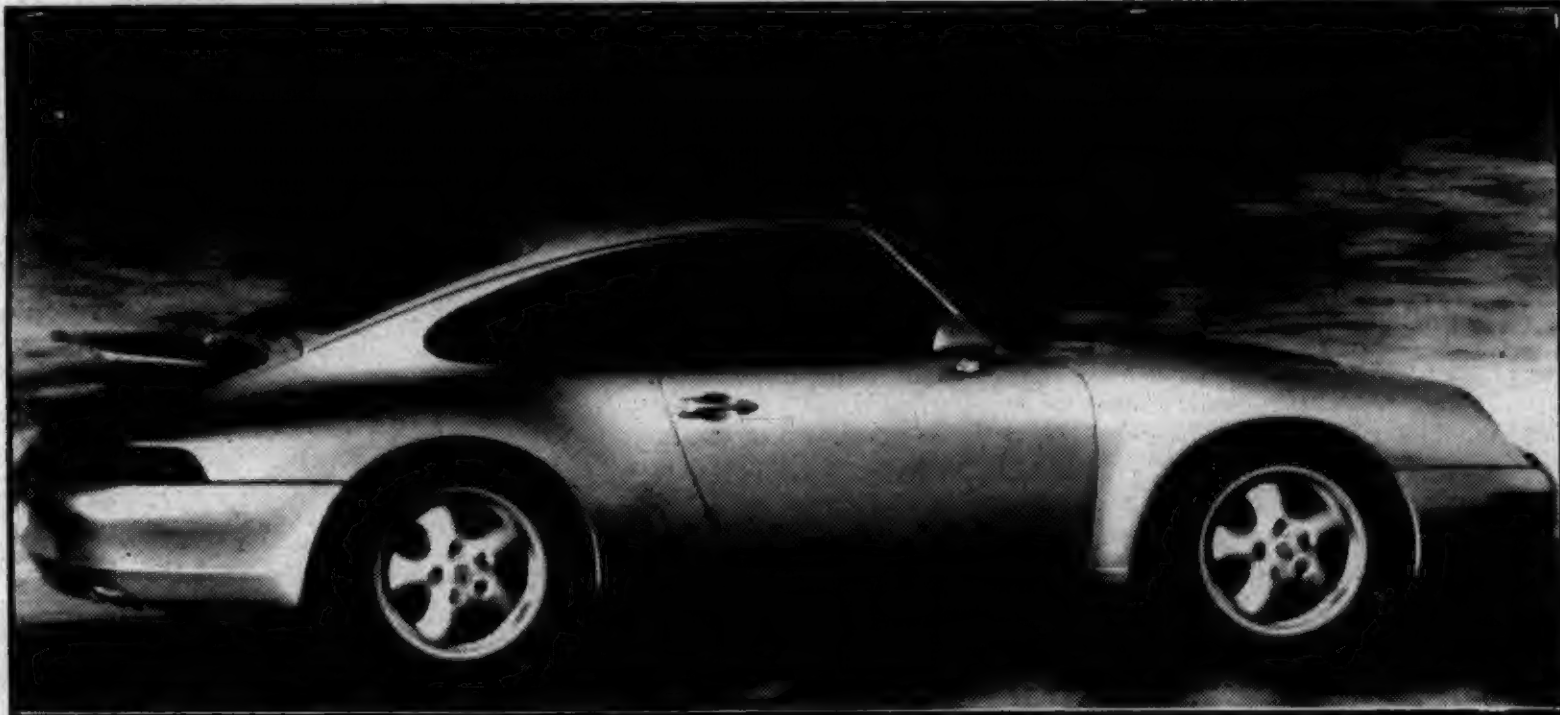
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Porsche: The Ultimate Sports Vehicle

The 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera is available in Coupe or Cabriolet form, and features a number of advances and improvements over its predecessors.

A newly designed rear seat occupant restraint system, based on a shoulder harness support mechanism between the rear seats, once again allows Porsche owners to enjoy the Cabriolet as a true 2+2 sports car. An innovative steel structure serves as the upper anchor point for the three-point rear safety belts. This component is cushioned with foam and covered in leather or leatherette matching the interior. The rear seatbacks have also been reshaped.

With the 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera Cabriolet, Porsche will offer a unique feature exclusive to this model: a fully automatic wind blocker. This factory or dealer installed option is the first device of its kind to raise automatically when the top is opened, and stow automatically when the top is closed. The wind blocker, which reduces buffeting and turbulence, consists of an aluminum frame covered with a cloth mesh. With the top open, it raises behind the front seats and encloses the rear seat area with an automatically extended cloth cover. With the top closed, the wind blocker folds



1995 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe

in environmental responsibility. This begins with building cars to last. Of all the Porsches built since 1948, it is estimated that 80 percent are still in service. Part of that longevity comes from the fully

pedigree. All Porsche models are equipped with systems that fulfill the most stringent exhaust standards worldwide.

Growing concern about the possible effects of

* Bodywork

New styling creates the most significant appearance change in the history of the 911, yet its classic, readily identifiable lines and character are preserved

* Engine

Development of Porsche's 3.6 liter air-cooled six-cylinder boxer engine delivers more horsepower and torque, adds maintenance-free hydraulic valve lifters, hot film flow sensing and new free-flow exhaust system, all without increased weight and with optimized fuel consumption

* Transmission New Standard six-speed manual transmission; Tiptronic automatic transmission engineered to match new engine performance

* Suspension

Completely new rear suspension design (multi-link LSA) with transverse A-arms mounted on subframe, further development of the front suspension, and new wheels

* Brakes

Larger front brake discs, larger front pads, and cross-drilled front and rear discs improve Porsche's already unmatched braking performance

* Performance

Increased horsepower and torque result in quicker acceleration and higher top track speed

* Comfort

Occupant comfort is enhanced by new ventilation system particle filters and redesigned seats

* Safety

At Porsche, safety begins with a car's driving characteristics. The dynamic behavior of Porsche sports cars is the result of advanced testing and experimentation, as well as experience on the

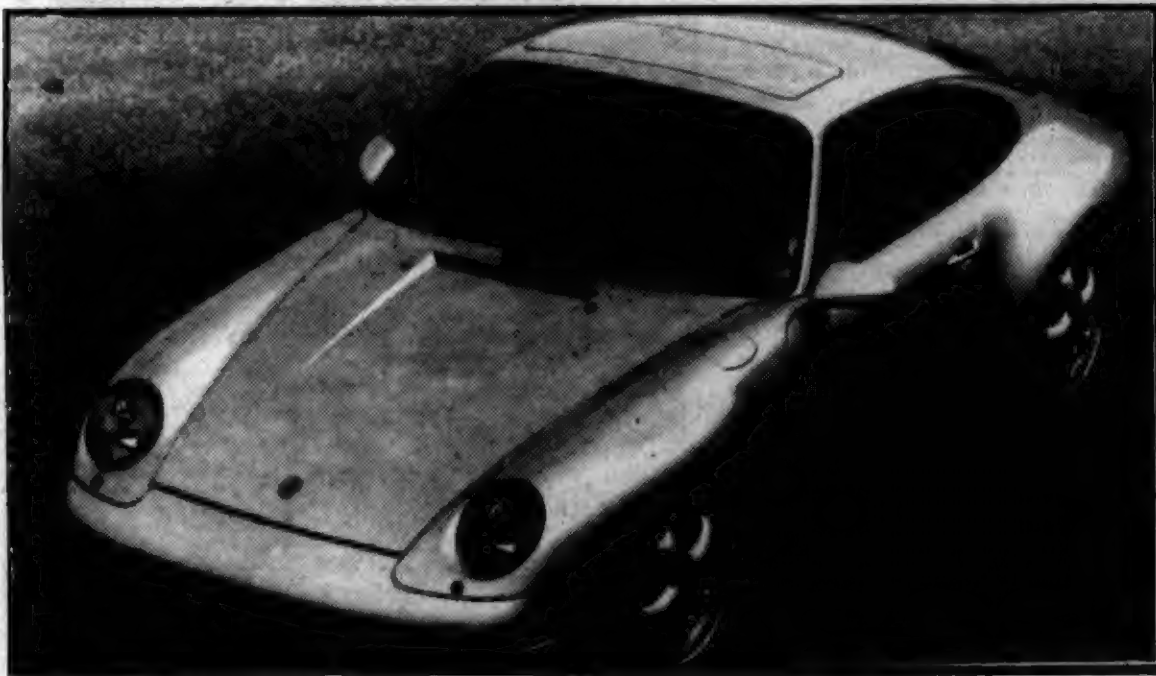
race track. The results are uncompromising design of suspension, steering, and brakes. Safety considerations are also reflected in the comfort, excellent visibility, and ergonomically correct design of Porsche sports cars.

* Warranty

Thanks to decades of experience building solid, durable high-performance cars, Porsche's warranty coverage is among the broadest of any sports car manufacturer. Each Porsche is covered by a two-year new vehicle limited warranty with unlimited mileage, which includes the Porsche roadside assistance program. The fully galvanized body and 28-step paint and anti-corrosion process enable Porsche to warrant each car for ten years and unlimited mileage against rust perforation, protection unmatched by any other sports car manufacturer. In addition, the paintwork carries a three-year limited warranty.

* Leasing and Financing

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1995 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe

against the headliner, providing nearly the same headroom as the Coupe. The wind blocker may be stored in a horizontal position in the rear seat area by manually releasing a locking mechanism. It can also be removed and stored in the front trunk to allow use of the Cabriolet as an open car with three or four persons aboard.

Porsche is not only a pioneer in high technology and high performance, but an industry leader

galvanized bodywork of the Porsche 911. Its durability has been a factor in maintaining Porsche's traditionally high resale values and unparalleled owner loyalty.

Despite their high performance, Porsche cars are among the cleanest on the road. Highly effective three-way catalytic converters, oxygen sensors, and engine management systems have long been part of the Porsche

chlorofluorocarbons, including the CFC-12 refrigerants used in automotive air conditioning systems, on the earth's ozone layer led Porsche to introduce a CFC-free refrigerant, HFC-134a, beginning with its 1993 models. The higher cost of HFC-134a, and its higher salvage value, also provide a monetary recycling incentive for repair shops.

Major changes for 1995 include:

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The New Oldsmobile begins in Central Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio-- Oldsmobile has been listening to consumers and refocusing on consumers' changing needs and desires about purchasing and owning a new car. The result is Oldsmobile re-invented how it will operate to deliver car shoppers a superior experience.

The Oldsmobile transformation begins May 10, as Central Ohio becomes the first market to launch the new Oldsmobile in the United States. The Central Ohio Oldsmobile Retailers Association (COORA) has prepared for this day for more than eight months in advanced customer based training classes and by undertaking facility upgrades.

"The consumer demanded a better experience in buying and owning a car," commented COORA President Tom Gill. "Well, we listened, and on May 10, Central Ohio Oldsmobile Retailers are changing the consumers' experience of purchasing and owning a car."

The new Oldsmobile begins with:

Straight Forward Pricing-- Oldsmobile feels that shoppers want to know all the pricing up front without the haggling.

24-Hour Test Drive--At Oldsmobile, shoppers can take the car home and really get a feel for how that car fits their lifestyle.

30-Day Exchange Program-- And the new Oldsmobile believes that if customers want to change their new car for any reason, they can exchange it for a different Oldsmobile.

No Hagggle & Consultative Selling Approach--Training programs have been developed for Oldsmobile associates that gives consumers an open environment in which to shop and learn about Oldsmobile. Sales consultants are there to answer any questions and address the consumers' needs with meaningful information that will assist in their new buying experience.

24-Hour Roadside Assistance-- If an Oldsmobile owner experiences a problem, they can call the Oldsmobile toll-free 800 number and assistance will be on the way. Problems as simple as running out of gas or locking your keys in your car are covered.

Over the past eight months, Oldsmobile worked with COORA members to re-direct and re-train all levels of its associates to make the customer buying and owner-

ship experience outstanding. Other retailers throughout the United States are anxiously awaiting the good news from COORA so they can begin the new Oldsmobile training and implementation.

The new Oldsmobile approach focuses on three levels of treatment for shoppers:

Before the Customer Buys A Car-- A customer visiting an Oldsmobile retailer will find a new, helpful approach by the sales consultant. The sales consultant's business-like style will provide all available information and pricing to assist the consumer. When the customer asks to take the car for a test drive, they will be in for a surprise when the sales consultant tells them to take the car home for 24-hours and really get a feel for how that car fits their lifestyle.

During The Buying Experience-- When the customer brings the vehicle back after a 24-hour period, the sales consultant will answer any additional questions about the vehicle based upon the customer's actual driving experience and knowledge of

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the new Oldsmobile. This way, the potential buyer can make a more informed decision.

After The Sale-The satisfaction of owning an Oldsmobile continues even after the sale. As the vehicle needs servicing, the courteous technicians and part

consultants are available to assist the consumer. And in the event of a problem, the customer can call the Oldsmobile toll-free 800 Roadside Assistance number 24-hours a day.

Every new Oldsmobile includes a 30-day or 1,500-mile exchange program, so that a customer can exchange their current model for a different Oldsmobile for any reason.

"Consumers working with the new Oldsmobile will feel that they have built a relationship formed on mutual trust," according to Gill.

Central Ohio residents have seen the current advertising campaign about the coming of a new Oldsmobile, which is signified by a solar eclipse today. As with the new sun, a new Oldsmobile will start in central

Ohio and spread throughout the United States.

Stop by one of the 18 Central Ohio Oldsmobile retailers beginning today, May 10, and see what happens when you demand better.

The Central Ohio Oldsmobile Retailers Association is responsible for the development and marketing of the Oldsmobile brand throughout the central Ohio area. The 18 Oldsmobile

retailers employ nearly 1,000 people.

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